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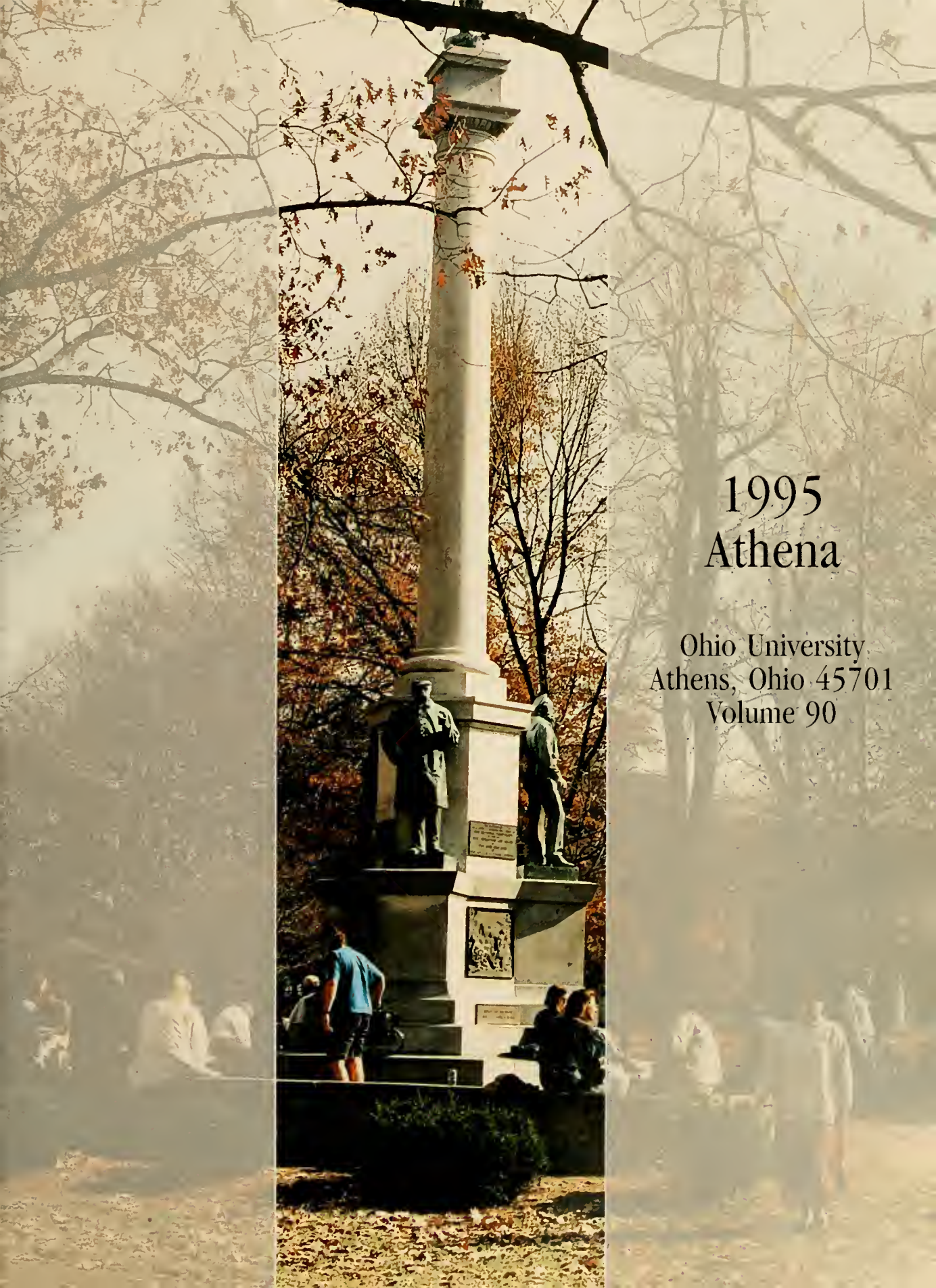
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A year in the life of fall quarter

Each college year contains those events that make it unique, but some things are always the same and have become traditions. Those events are marked by the changing seasons, or in OU-ese, by the quarter. Fall quarter marks the beginning of a new year, but it also means...reuniting with old friends...alumni reliving their college days...freshmen taking their first steps on campus...partiers from all over dressing up for Halloween Court-Street style...losing football Saturdays...the changing leaves on College Green...parents visiting their children's home away from home...sorority and fraternity rush...the scream across campus from the stress of finals, either your first or nearly your last.

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▲ Campaign workers hand out literature for the November 1994 elections to passersby near the College Gate.



▲▲Freshmen Jonathan Lehman and Lindsay Foreman study for their Spanish class amidst the fallen leaves outside of Scripps Hall

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille

▲A student walks up one of the dreaded OU hills, Morton Hill, during the changing leaves of autumn.

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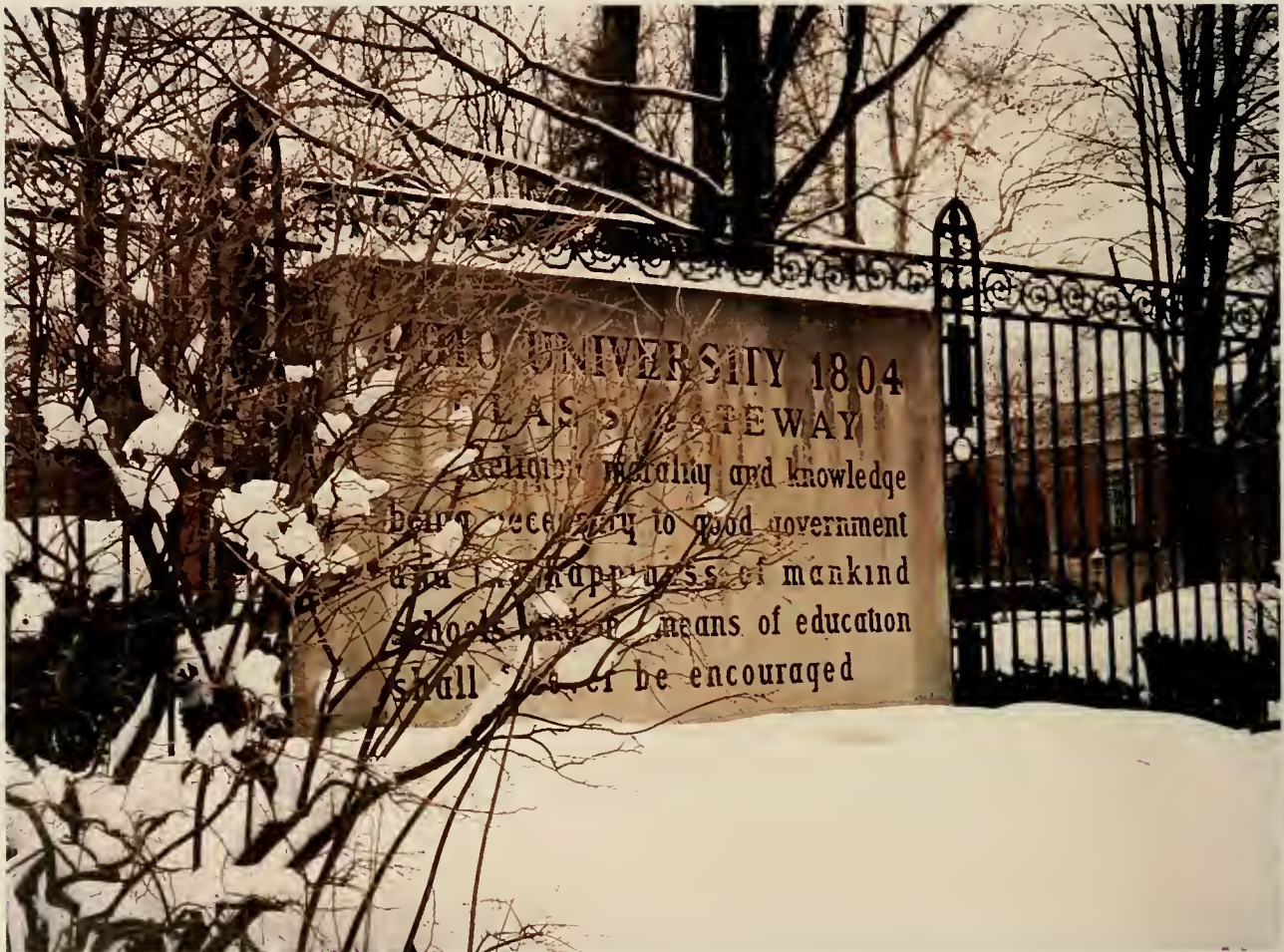
◀Students walk to class and just hang out in front of Perkins Hall on East Green during Fall Quarter

Staff photo

A year in the life of winter quarter

With winter quarter comes cooler temperatures and heavier jackets. It means many students spend more time inside studying (maybe) but it also includes...discussions about what happened over the six-week break...icy bricks...rowdy nights in Bird arena...hot days and nights in the residence halls and the library...Convo crowds for basketball games...siblings invading for the weekend...dads returning to their youths...sled riding down Jeff Hill...classes cancelled for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday...cabin fever during the cold weather...more skipped classes, especially 8 o'clocks...planning of spring break trips.

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▲The class gateway entrance to College Green stands in the beauty of winter.

Photo by Leigh Demshar



▲▲Friends take time out to enjoy the snowy weather to build a new OU student.

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▲A few students take the dreaded Jeff Hill trek, which sees a lot more sledding than walking during winter quarter.

Photo by Leigh Demshar

◀Seniors Michelle Glass (left) and Barbara Brewer reminisce about junior high, while keeping warm in their winter coats and gloves.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille

A year in the life of spring quarter

Spring means warmer days, more time spent outside and less studying but it also means...busy days along the Hocking River bike path...colorful flowers sprouting all over campus...sunbathers soaking up the sun on the greens...dogs, musicians and jugglers roaming College Green...Brother Jed and Sister Cindy preaching their religious views...relaxing at Stroud's Run...sunny, rainy days of baseball...Moms taking over the town...Court Street turning into an international bazaar...Memorial Day three-day weekend...job and internship searching...senioritis causing more time Uptown than in class...the pomp and circumstance of graduation at the Convo...saying goodbye to Athens for the summer and sometimes forever.

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▲Spring daffodils add a splash of color to the scenery as students stroll to class in the sunshine.

Photo by Leigh Demshar



▲▲ Ryan Pierce (left), Ryan Chernick, Jamie Glover and Chandra Hemminger take a break from their studies to enjoy the sun and strum a few notes outside Lakeview Apartments.
Photo by Lisa Moorman

▲ The warm spring air brings a group of students out to play a friendly game of volleyball at the South Green courts.
Photo by Lisa Moorman

◀ Freshman Brandi Cothran takes advantage of the nice weather by taking a jog on the bike path.
Photo by Andrew Robitaille



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*"All Roads
Lead Home"*





by Glenda Koncar

Homecoming is different things to different people. To some current students, it may just be another weekend; to greeks, it is a time to build floats, make banners and do some serious partying. And for alumni, Homecoming is a time to return to Athens and recall fond memories.

Alumna Melissa Castner-Ryon said, "The atmosphere and the people are fabulous." Alumna Katie Port said she likes "to walk around and look at all the changes." And according to alumnus Joe Johnson, "the campus looks better."

This year's Homecoming had something for everyone. The theme was "All Roads Lead Home." Festivities began on Friday night at a pep rally and bonfire where the cheerleaders cheered, the dance team danced, and the Marching 110 filled the crowd with Bobcat spirit.

Saturday began with the Homecoming Parade lead by the Army and Air Force ROTC and President Glidden with his wife René. Junior Carly Wilson said she was "impressed at the parade's length and enthusiasm." The energy of the 110 and the excitement of the Alumni Band were accompanied by the sights and sounds of 11 area

high school bands. Also appearing were the OU cheerleaders, dance team and water ski team, as well as local businesses, organizations and political candidates. Fraternity and sorority members rode on their floats and representatives from each sorority rode in convertibles. Alpha Delta Pi's Stacy Cardone was crowned Homecoming Queen. Cardone represented her sorority, which collected the most canned goods for the Southeastern Ohio Foodbank. Alpha Omicron Pi and Beta Theta Pi made the first place float featuring a large globe with roads leading from different countries to Athens. The winning banner in the banner competition was made by members of the Shively-Perkins Hall Council and also had a cross-cultural theme.

A record crowd of 20,817 was in high spirits at the game despite the Bobcats' 10-31 loss to Miami. For most people, the highlight of the game was the performance of the Marching 110 and the Alumni Band. Fifth-year senior and 110 percussionist Jon Merritt said his favorite part of Homecoming is "watching the Alumni Band appreciate" the 110.

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◀ President Glidden's music background shines through while he directs the Marching 110.

▲ The world floats down Union Street
Photo by Lisa Moorman

▲▲ Polly Justice marches in the Homecoming parade with the Marching 110.
Photo by Rich Brooks

◀◀ Faces Modeling Club celebrates Homecoming with its spirited banner
Photos by Kevin Seifert

◀▲ The Kingston Trio entertained the crowd at Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium.
Photo by Leigh Ellen Demshar

Halloween



▲▲ Paternal twin cows—Angie Gagliano and Traci Ertle—graced the halls on Halloween.

Photo by Michelle Jenkins

▲ The Zionites rocked all night.

Photo by Rich Brooks



▲▲▶ AAAAAAAH! Diane Demsic and Rosiland Runion

Photo by Michelle Jenkins

▶ Edward Scissor Hands reappears at halloween.

Photo by Rich Brooks

▶▶ Revenue generated by advertising for Coke and Dr. Pepper made this a happy cooler on Halloween.

Photo by Yael Bowman



The 20-year party

by Rose Hanson

Perhaps the most memorable day of the year for OU students occurs in late October. The day ghosts and goblins creep from ancient hills to invade Court Street for an All Hallow's Eve celebration. This year marked the twentieth time rowdy students have overrun the streets. The biggest difference in the party of today is that it's *legal*.

As the years go by, the party keeps growing, and this year was no exception. Approximately 25,000 to 30,000 masked marauders flooded Court Street this year, according to the Clean and Safe Halloween Committee. Saturday arrests leaped from 120 in 1993 to 210. Freshman Tyler Whidden turned to his friend as they entered Court Street and said, "Well, there are more sober people here than I thought." As his puzzled friend

looked at him in question, Tyler replied, "There's two—you and I."

As Halloween commemorates its 20-year anniversary, the celebration appears to have taken on a life of its own. This year contained numerous unforgettable events, and costumes, not to mention warm weather. The first of six bands took the stage at the end of the street by 3 p.m. As the hour grew later, the crowd around the stage grew and began moshing and crowd-surfing. Although the police had worries about this unruly bunch, everyone made it out alive.

As for costumes, anything from Bert and Ernie to unmentionable body parts graced the streets, but the more than 20 people dressed as The Crow made it the most popular.

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A commitment to continuity

by Amy L. Leibrock

The annual Honors Convocation honored more than scholars, parents and scholarship donors on Oct. 1. The Convocation Center was transformed into a formal ceremonial arena for the inauguration of Robert Glidden, OU's nineteenth president.

Representatives from more than 140 universities nationwide joined scholarship recipients, donors and their families in welcoming Glidden who replaced Charles Ping (1975-1994) as president on July 1.

Glidden recognized the university's grasp of tradition and values along with its ongoing growth and diversity in his inaugural address entitled "Continuity, Commitment, Community."

"This inauguration event will,

I hope, signify continuity more than change, although change we surely will," said Glidden.

He emphasized the individual approach he intends to take to education. "It is my belief that the highest purpose of formal education should be to develop each individual to her or his highest potential," said Glidden. To accomplish this goal he said that he will try to be an open and accessible leader.

Glidden also recognized the university's responsibility to the southeastern Ohio community. "Whether in service to public schools, coordination of health care, cultural offerings, or economic development, we as an institution acknowledge and commit ourselves to service as an integral part of the University's mission," he said.



▲ The Seal of Office was unveiled for the first time at President Glidden's inauguration. The medallion features a silhouette of Cutler Hall,

the date of the University's founding (1804) and "Ohio's first university."

Photo by Anne Pogyor

► Jay Leno entertained a large crowd at the Convo in October.

Photo by Rich Brooks





◀ President Glidden receives a congratulatory handshake at his inauguration.

Photo by Rich Brooks

▼ President Glidden presents his ideas for OU's future.

Photo by Rich Brooks



Jokes and jibes from the Tonight Show king

by Susan Lindenberger

Students and their parents got a taste of *Tonight Show* comedy at the Convocation Center on Oct. 1. Jay Leno, the show's host, performed as the premiere attraction for Parent's Weekend.

Leno began his routine by ribbing the audience on such local topics as the football team and late arrivals to the show. He went on in typical monologue fashion to joke about current event topics.

Leno's jokes covered a wide range of topics. Postage stamps: "The price of stamps is supposed to go up—just glue a dollar to the envelope." The government: "You think health care's expensive now, wait 'til it's free." He renamed convenience stores "one-stop robbery centers."

Later he got more personal and

shared stories about his childhood and his parents appropriate for the Parent's Weekend crowd. One childhood Thanksgiving story got a great laugh from the audience. Leno's mother sent him to the store to get napkins for the big dinner. He came back with sanitary napkins and proceeded to pass them out.

Many audience members felt the show had been well worth seeing. Michael Ishmael said Leno was "fit for Parent's Weekend" and that the performance was "surprisingly clean." Robert Kormos said, "The evening with Leno was a highly interesting performance of Las Vegas big-time stature. Overall, it was money well-spent."

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Fall Quarter in Athens...



▲ The Cactus Pears played for a standing-room-only crowd at the Front Room during the Battle of the Bands on Oct. 27. They came in second to Psycho Suitcase, a rival rock band. Five bands competed for money and a gig at The Union.

Photo by Rich Brooks





◀◀ Naomi Wolf, feminist author, opened the Kennedy Lecture Series in early October with a speech entitled "Fire with Fire: The New Female Power and How it Will Change the 21st Century." Wolf spoke to an audience of about 1,400 people on the issue of the new "Power Feminism" which "welcomes criticism and difference of opinions, wants to use power for social change, sees men and women as good and evil and wants men involved as well."

Photo by Kevin Seifert

◀ Toad the Wet Sprocket lead singer Glen Phillips sings and plays guitar during the band's Nov. 14 performance in Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium. About 1,500 people attended the concert, sponsored by the University Program Council. Most of the songs performed were from the band's latest releases, *Fear* and *Dulcinea*.

Photo by Rich Brooks

▼ Students take advantage of Indian summer on College Green before the autumn chill hits Athens. The Green is a favorite spot for studying, socializing and relaxing. Jugglers, dogs, amateur musicians, Brother Jed, student photographers, hacky sackers and sleeping students are common sights throughout fall quarter.

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► Juices were flowing at the Mocktails competition where campus organizations shared original non-alcoholic drinks to support Alcohol Awareness Week. ? and ? test their concoction.

Photo by Rachel Rice

▼ Galen Abdur-Razzaq with the jazz group, Saud, played in the Baker Center Ballroom on Friday, Oct. 21. The live music was sponsored by Kwanzaa.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille



Fall Quarter in Athens...



◀ ▲ Mike Lawrence, a sophomore journalism major, takes a study break by reading *Salem's Lot* against a tree behind Gamertsfelder Hall.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille



▲ Bikers participating in the Athens Brick Criterium hit the bricks in late September. The criterium is part of the A to Z, Ohio's Fall Cycling Series. The Friday Night Street Sprints took place on Sept. 23, and eight more races sped through the streets the next day.

Photo by Rachel Rice



◀ All roads led home on Homecoming weekend bringing many alumni to help celebrate. Delta Gamma Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity teamed up and displayed their creativity in the float-building competition for Saturday's parade.

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Sibs ' Weekend



▲ "Peacefully" watching a 3-D movie sponsored by the University Program Council, Brad Ciepert (left), Shawn Ciepert and Ashley Rogers enjoy Sibs' Weekend.

Photo by Lisa Moorman

► Sib Jacob Smith Jr. (right) gets a taste of Las Vegas with other students and sibs at the Sibs Carnival and Casino Night at the Jefferson Hall Library

Photo by Michelle Jenkins



A good deal for students and sibs

by Clair Wilson

Even though the weather wasn't as nice as it was last year, Sibs' Weekend was still a success. Siblings young and old came to experience or re-experience a college weekend.

OU hockey started the weekend activities on Friday. The victory was easily won over Marquette University, much to the dismay of Junior Kristen Speece, her brother and her sister-in-law.

"I tried to get them to stay for Saturday's game, but they had to get home before the snow got worse," Kristen said.

The game on Saturday against Wisconsin-Whitewater proved to be much more exciting. Junior Rori Hudson's little brother, who has come for the past three years, al-

ways makes sure that Rori gets tickets for the hockey games.

The Black Student Cultural Programming Board sponsored a variety/step show and after-party Friday night. The variety show got off to a late start because of all those who wanted to attend. In fact, Baker Center Ballroom reached capacity before the show began and a lot of people missed it. The variety show featured six students performing everything from rap to gospel.

The step show highlighted Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. from Miami, and Phi Beta Sigma, Inc. of OU.

One of the highlights of Saturday night was the Sibs' Carnival and Casino Night at the Jefferson Hall Library. Sibs could purchase \$100 in mad money for \$.25. They could

bet the money on the four blackjack, roulette, craps or high rollers tables. The money they won could be "cashed-in" for t-shirts, mugs, water bottles and many other OU novelties. The dealers were the Who's Who of OU. Students were dealt cards by President Robert Glidden, Dean of Students Joel Rudy, Vice-President of Administration Gary North and his wife Marty, just to name a few.

For some students, Sibs' Weekend was a success in more ways than one. "It was really nice to spend time with my sister. I really don't get the chance to do that when I'm home," said sophomore Lisa Wood.

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◀ Little Sibs try to win enough mad money to buy prizes.

Photo by Michelle Jenkins



Dads' Weekend

Dads play hard at O U

By Angie Penquite

Dads' Weekend at OU was a mixture of laughs, excitement. Dads from all over relived their own college years and saw how the "other half" lives. Many were surprised to see that things hadn't changed that much. Dads partied away the weekend, from the bars to the fraternity houses. The goal was to see who could last the longest, and Dads kept up easily with their kids.

Friday night featured the cultural side of OU, with performances by the School of Dance and the Men's and Women's Glee clubs and of Uncle Vanya.

Saturday started late for many, with the women's basketball game against Ball State, where the women won the MAC championship. Other activities included shopping, playing pool and enjoying the nice weather.

On Saturday night, comedians Anthony Clark and Randy Riggle kept everyone entertained with his

descriptions of his own family. As one father from Marysville stated, "(His) observations were general to people. It's human nature. It makes us laugh at ourselves."

Another bonding activity for students and their dads was the Court Street Shuffle. Both nights they packed the bars to see if they could make the entire shuffle. "My dad has glasses from almost all of the bars now," said sophomore Matt McCandlish. The bars and various parties seemed to be the way most preferred to spend their nights. Sunday dads took their kids out for one last meal and bid OU good-bye. The weekend had been busy for all, but the memories were rewarding. But most dads were heard saying that while it had been fun, they'd leave the hard stuff to their kids.

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Fathers celebrate Dads' Weekend
y taking part in college night life.
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◀▼OU student Jen Black and her dad
smile during Dads' Weekend.
Photo by Ann Pogyor

▼Comedian Anthony Clark entertains
in Mem Aud.
Photo by Rich Brooks



Winter Quarter in Athens...





◀◀Photographer Tony Gleaton describes a slide from his Tenco Casi 500 Anos presentation.

Photo by Jon Blasco

◀Sophomore Brett Berisford looks up to Tony-the-Tiger during breakfast in Jefferson dining hall.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille

▼Freshman Jenny Lynn and friend Holly Bolton pose during a winter snow storm.

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Winter Quarter in Athens...



◀◀Students participate in the sex jeopardy contest during Sex Education and Awareness week in The Front Room.

Photo by Kevin Seifert

◀▼While trying to win the cereal eating contest, freshman Helen Ma spills her milk and Frosted Flakes.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille

◀Ryan Stoltz (left) and Keith Wood have a rare winter quarter barbecue.

Photo by Rori Knudtson

▼As part of Sex Education and Awareness week, a women tosses a coin hoping it lands on a condom.

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Moms ' Weekend

Moms threaten their children

by Rose Hanson

Did your mom ever threaten to call the police to come and get you if you didn't brush your teeth? Comedian Margaret Cho's mom did. Cho was the headliner in the UPC-sponsored comedy event that kicked off Mom's Weekend.

Although there was some question as to whether Cho would be something of a shock to the visiting moms, her act turned out to be quite mild in comparison to her opening act, Scott Silverman. The ex-roommate of Cho developed his act around his different homosexual encounters. Shocked or not, all moms and students left laughing and satisfied with an entertaining performance.

"My mom and I could both relate to Margaret Cho's jokes. We didn't stop laughing the whole time," said Beth Barcus.

Events on Saturday included the Women's Health Fair, the President's Reception, an arts and crafts show, and the Spring Arts Festival. Contestants wowed the crowd at the Miss Bronze pageant, while oth-

er moms blew the kids' inheritance at the Paradise Lost Casino Night.

If Mom *won* money, what better way to spend it than on her favorite college student? Joanie Cook said, "My mother and I went shopping and attended a rugby match. Then we spent Saturday at Strouds Run."

They were not the only ones who spent the weekend outdoors. "My mom and I spent the day hiking at Old Man's Cave, and then we went uptown and drank together," said Noelle Bollinger. They were just two of the many who decided that the bars provided the most fun way to spend part of their weekend. Bars were full of moms and students making a stop at every bar on Court Street, better known as the "Court Street Shuffle."

After a long weekend, moms said goodbye to their students on Sunday as they climbed into their cars to go home. Some drove away with new Shuffle t-shirts, but all left with fond memories to add to their collection.

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◀OU moms enjoy the sunny weather on Court Street.

Photo by Leigh Ellen Demshar



▼Moms stroll down Court Street.

Photo by Leigh Ellen Demshar

▼▼Boy's Glee Club entertain Moms at the Methodist Church.

Photo by Michelle Jenkins



International Street Fair

Sights and sounds of other cultures

by Clair Wilson

The International Street Fair was the climax of a week long celebration of other cultures. It was full of laughter and song, dance and food—especially food.

You could smell the food all the way back to the Oasis. The barbecue was the strongest. As you got closer, the smell of barbecued chicken, beef, pork and vegetables overwhelmed the senses with their aroma. As you got closer to the fair on Court Street you could see that there a lot more to offer than what you could smell.

At first sight, it just looked like a crowded street with tables and displays extending down to the end of the street where a grandstand is set up. Upon further inspection you begin to see kimonos, and other

traditional costumes representing a myriad of countries. You see organization such as African Student Union, Asian American Student Association and the Muslim Student Association (just to name a few), selling clothes, pictures, art pieces and other items that are indigenous to that group's region of the world.

In addition to the food and displays, there was entertainment. A lot of groups around campus and from the Athens community performed at the fair. There were performances from STARS (Students Teaching About Racism in Society), an address by President Glidden, spanish dance by local high school students, Midnight Cloggers of Athens County and Caribbean Dance from Hocking County, as well as other organizations. Between the

performances international music was played.

Prior to the fair, a week of speakers, presentations, discussions and exhibits concerning places all over the world were held. The theme of the week was Around the World in Six Days.

Some of the highlights were the kickoff parade and Connie Perdeau, an OPIE instructor, was the keynote speaker of the week. Bev Smith, host BET's Our Voices, spoke about multiculturalism on campus. A presentation and discussion on international feminism. Indonesian Night where the food, dances, fashion and the martial arts of Indonesia were showcased.

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▲Members of the International Christian Fellowship sing songs for spectators.

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▲An overview of the International Street Fair.

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▲◀Greg Langlois paints symbols on Rod Dunlap's arm at the International Street Fair.

Photo by Jon Blasco

▲The Hong Kong Student Association displays its wares.

Photo by Leigh Ellen Demshar

Spring Quarter in Athens...



▲► Julia Gardner enthusiastically gives her teammates clues in a game of Taboo during Multicultural Program's Fun and Games Night.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille



▲ Judd Winnick, from MTV's *The Real World: San Francisco*, answers questions from the audience during his lecture on Aids Awareness.

Photo by Jon Blasco





◀An Athens resident looks at pottery during the Spring Arts Festival.

Photo by Leigh Ellen Demshar

▼Students join in on the Improvisational Dance during the Spring Arts Festival.

Photo by Leigh Ellen Demshar



► Joe Speigle, left, boxes Larry Thompson, Jr. during the Friday Night at the Fights.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille

▼ Amy Rosenthal, left, and Melissa L. Bosch show their support while gathered on the College Green for an Aids vigil.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille



Spring Quarter in Athens...



▲ Joe Seliga, left, gets attacked during a mud battle by fellow Lincoln Hall friends Chris Gooden, Shawn Enright and Ernie Warren.
Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille



◀ Members of Phi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta dance to their theme 'One Hit Wonders' during the Greek Week Airbands Competition.
Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille

Living on East Green



▲► Sophomore Kiva Vigil, who lives in Gamertsfelder Hall, throws a frisbee on the lawn between Gam and Tiffin halls.

Photo by Jon Blasco

▲ Falling leaves marks autumn in Southeast Ohio. Here, the leaves cover East Green Street

Photo by Leigh Ellen Demshar

► Freshmen Aaron Haycock and Carly Bella have a winter quarter snowball fight in front of Washington Hall.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille





by Tara Gay

Choosing to live on East Green sheds light on students' perceptions of the world and their stomachs. Shively Hall makes East Green special by being the only International residence hall, adding a twist to the already diverse campus. And East is the only green with two dining halls — Jefferson and the aforementioned Shively.

"I prefer Shively (as opposed to Jefferson). The carpeted walls add a nice touch and really bring a sense of, well, home. The food, how can I describe it? I can't, it is undescrivable," Joe Donatelli, a freshman communication major, said. He also added, "I don't like cottage cheese."

Every morning when East Green residents awake, they automatically face a question that they don't care to answer. This question is "How will I get to my uptown class?" They must consider these options: A. Jeff Hill, B. Morton Hill, or C. the stairs behind Biddle Hall. Many residents would rather choose D. a class in Morton, avoiding the hills

and stairs all together.

When asked "Which hill would you most likely choose if you had to?" freshman criminology major Cathy Berry responded, "I'd never go up Jeff Hill. I think I came down it once...in a laundry basket."

Many individuals choose to live on East Green, freshman as well as upperclass, in a variety of co-ed and single sex residence halls. The shade the trees provide, along with the natural beauty and peaceful atmosphere of the green heavily influence the decisions of many students once they have visited it. Those aren't the only factors in the decision. The music, art and education buildings are relatively close to the green's location. "I chose to live on East Green because it is close to the classes for my major, and I live close to other students in my major. It is also a central point for almost everything." Janet Goldstein, a freshman art education major, said.

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Living on South Green

by Mike McCrea

Although most of it is hidden by the towering "Front Four," South Green is home to many OU students. It is both similar to and different from OU's other two greens. Like West and East, South Green can be viewed as simply the same dorm rooms in just another location. On the other hand, South Green features mods, which sets it apart from the other greens.

Jason Hitesman, a sophomore VisCom major, favors South Green because of mod life. "It's really fun. You get to know the folks you live with pretty well, which might not always be a plus," he joked. "I'll have many lasting memories of the past two years here."

Some students, like Susie Kieffer, a freshman Forensic Chemistry major, have experienced dorm life in mods and in the more traditional buildings. She admitted that mod life does have its advantages. "All my friends live here, and we have a lot of fun together. We're like a big family now."

Nelson Dining Hall is the object of many South Green residents' complaints. Hitesman complained that menu selection was a problem. "It usually works like a cycle," he explained, "one day we'll have three or four good things to eat, but then the next four or five days are awful." Kieffer agreed

that the food wasn't always the greatest, but did find one advantage of eating at Nelson. She said, "One thing I do enjoy is the scramble dining format. It makes things seem less institutional."

So eating in the dorm sucks. Chances are the same meals will taste just as bad at any of the other three dining halls. What is a good reason to live on South Green then? Kieffer hailed nature as a great way to escape college stress. "I love to hang out by the Hocking," she explained. "It's really peaceful out there."

Hitesman also prefers the peace and quiet of South Green, describing it as "More quiet and calm than East Green. It makes it a lot easier to sit back and relax or to get some studying done."

Of course, South Green does offer much for the active individual. On any warm afternoon, South Green is crammed with sunbathers watching the more athletic students playing basketball or volleyball. Soon residents will be only a stone's throw from the new Ping Recreation Center as well.

Whether you are looking for a place to relax, to get in a game of basketball, or even to experience mod life first-hand, South Green is the place for you.

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►►Students Erin Lewis (left), Erica Hameed, Chè Graves and Brad Nichols hang out on one of the many South Green catwalks.

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►Freshmen Dana Gagliarducci (left) and Diane Domic smile alongside the South Green sand volleyball court next to Nelson Commons.

Photo by Michelle Jenkins



►Sophomore Todd Donnelly serves during a South Green volleyball game.
Photo by Michelle Jenkins



▼Brian Roth with his dog Angel and Michael Loney with Tommy relax on a South Green bench.
Photo by Lisa Moorman



Living on West Green

by Amy Hollis

And now, from David Letterman's Athens correspondents...the Top Ten reasons to live on West Green...

10. Rollerblading around the Convo

9. Richland Avenue is a lot less of a hill than Jeff or Morton

8. Ample opportunity to make fun of "engineerds"

7. Jason Terry and Geno Ford sightings

6. It doesn't flood over here anymore

5. Playing ball on the green

4. And for all those sports injuries...Osteopathic Medical Center

3. Free serenades and wake-up calls, courtesy of the 110

2. Close to all that Bobcat Football action

And the Number One reason to live on West Green...Wok Bar!

Sophomore Liz Kucera agreed with many students that the addition of the wok bar to Boyd Cafeteria was a good thing. "I like the Wok Bar. I like that you're cooking your own food and that it's a healthy alternative to all the fried foods." The wok bar is currently only in Boyd, and it attracts residents of other greens who are interested in preparing their own personalized meal.

West Green is loved for other things as well, like its location. No huge hills between you and Uptown, it's close to classes for the doctors and engineers, and all the health buffs can sweat to their heart's content in Grover.

"Having Grover right across

the street is cool because I work out and play a lot," freshman pre-physical therapy major Steve Russell said.

"West is more laid back, and I like it a lot better," junior Lynn Herrera, an education major, said. "But East is closer to my classes, even though most of my friends are over here," she sighed.

The one place on West *not* noted for its silence is James Hall. The large home-away-from-home for freshman males is always, uh, full of activity.

"James Hall is the best dorm on campus, because of the male camaraderie," education major Jeremy Williamson said. Russell agreed, saying, "We hang out with the guys and are all really good friends."

But you can be hurtin' if your friends live on the other greens. East and South are quite a haul, as freshman Kaye Bowersox and sophomore Sean Kasper can attest. "Most of my friends live on East, and I spend a lot more time with them than I do at home," Bowersox, a Convo resident, said. Kasper expressed his jealousy by saying "West is a million times better," and he plans to live on West next year to be closer to his classes and friends.

So there you have it. The food is a little different, you can get your exercise, the people are friendly, and the bars and the barbells are within easy grasp...What's not to like about West Green?

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◀◀Sargent residents Chris Welch (left), Tim Kohanski, Brian Merkich and Chad Brown gather outside their hall to soak in some spring sun.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille

◀A West Green resident plays soccer by Irvine Hall.

Photo by Lisa Moorman

▼West Green residents play hockey on the patio behind Sargent Hall.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille



Common Ground

by Heather Stanley

In its first year available to students, University Commons proved to be a good alternative to on-campus living that captured the community spirit of dorm life but left the headaches behind.

"Everything's there for you," said Matt McGee. "It's like your own community, but it's better than the dorms because you're more on your own."

With fully furnished units including dishwashers, washing machines, and dryers, the Commons also offer study rooms and a workout facility in the clubhouse, and an outdoor swimming pool.

"It's the best housing in Athens," said Barb Warren. "If I didn't have furniture I'd scream."

Warren added that there are more advantages in the Commons than the dorms because "You can eat when you want and it's not as crowded. Everyone has their own room."

Located on South Shafer Street, across from

the West End Tavern, the main disadvantage for Commons' residents is the distance to campus. An hourly bus service adds another convenience, however, and as humbling as it was in the fall, residents quickly learned to appreciate the added perk.

"The smell of the bus took me back to junior high and I felt like I should be self-conscious again," said Heather Taggart. "At first it was a little embarrassing, but now I think it's nice."

Warren was also a little embarrassed, especially since her boyfriend made fun of her, but said "When I see everyone from Mill Street walking in the rain, I think it's worth it."

According to owner Bob Walton, the development was originally scheduled to open in the fall of 1993, but because of west side resident opposition, plans were delayed. At the '93 elections in November, the issue passed by a 72% margin, Walton said. It was a clear indication that a small group of unhappy people wanted to prevent our endeavor, he added.

But the year-long delay wasn't the only ob-

stacle the Commons faced. Instead of constructing the usual 30 or 40 units at a time, builders took on the task of completing 92 before the start of Fall quarter.

"We bit off more than we could chew," said Walton, but added that they finished 32 days after the students arrived, and it worked itself out.

A bigger problem was the students' lack of adherence to rules and regulations. Walton wants students to be aware that the Commons isn't a place to party and in the future plans to fine residents for habitually rowdiness and other offenses.

"Some people need to go where the rules are more relaxed," he said. "We will not relax our policies."

According to Walton, there will be 440 students living at the Commons next year.

"They will embrace the lifestyle we have here and over time it will be better."

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▲ One of the many ways to get to University Commons was the beloved bus.

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◀ OU students walk toward their off campus residence.

Photo by Rori Knudtson

◀◀ Matt Mullen and Susan Groeber unload their car at University Commons.

Photo by Rori Knudtson

Going to school far from home

by Amy Hollis

"The first question I always get is 'Why did you come here to OU?'," laughed junior Meredith Aber, from outside Orlando, Florida. The answer for her is the same for freshman Pennsylvania native Jeff Dudash: journalism school.

Yeah, there are other journalism schools closer to home that are just as good, but Meredith likes the snow. That's about the only thing sophomore Dan LaDelfa misses about his hometown in western New York. "It's a little more mild here, with wet winters rather than snowy ones," he grumbled. "I'd rather have snow than rain." For the last two winters, Aber and LaDelfa have gotten their wish.

People who travel more than eight hours by car to attend an isolated and picturesque college usually have the same response to the campus. "It's nice" "The peo-

ple are friendly" and "I fell in love with the campus" are typical responses. It's official: Ohio is pretty and the people are friendly.

But beauty and pleasantries won't keep the homesickness demons from attacking. "Yes, omigod, I was totally depressed for the majority of freshman year!" recalled junior Megan Quinlan, from Boston. "I was this close to transferring," she continued.

Aber agreed with her. "The first year was bad. But I got over it through my sorority and having friends to go out with every weekend."

Then again, maybe only the women miss home and the dog. Dudash and LaDelfa reported no inexplicable desire to be home. Their only complaint about being far away is the limited ways of keeping in touch. E-mail is a pop-

ular way to cut down on the long-distance bills. Aber admitted to having a \$200 phone bill freshman year. She has since changed her ways. Aber, Quinlan, Dudash and LaDelfa all have friends or family with e-mail accounts and consider that the main way to communicate.

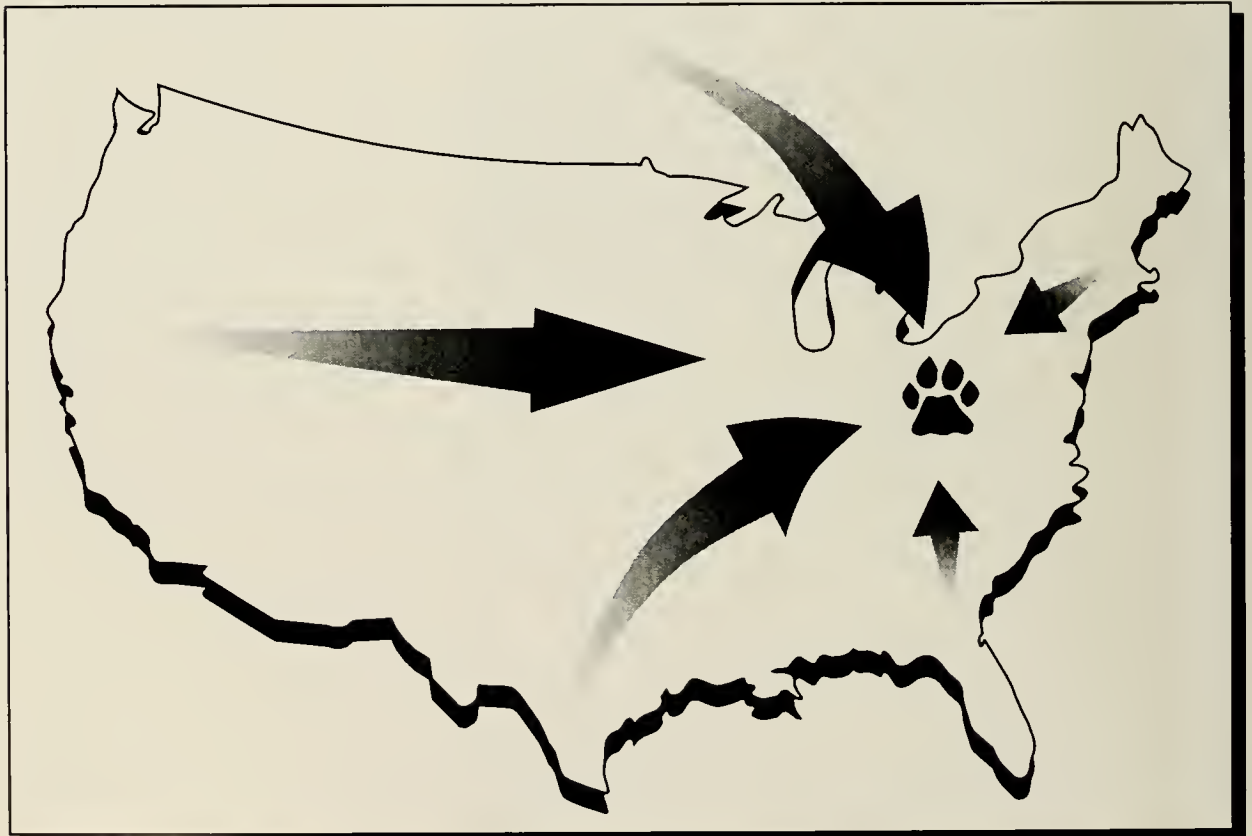
Not many communication problems cropped up between the way-out-of-staters and the native Bobcats. Quinlan still gets teased for her Boston accent, but LaDelfa said that people usually think he's from Cleveland. Dudash said "I've developed the use of the word 'chick.' We never said that at home. At home we say 'pop' or 'soda', but here it's 'beer.' And no one around here knows the word 'jaggerbush'," he whined. For the non-Pennsylvanians, it's a thornbush.

Of course, since Dudash never invites any friends from school

home, it's no wonder they don't know. He and LaDelfa are not particularly eager to have visitors. "I wouldn't wish that on anyone," joked LaDelfa. Aber and Quinlan love to take school friends home and home friends to school. "I invite them all the time," said Aber, who has taken roommates home during spring breaks and expects visitors for Halloween in Athens.

Students who are forced to make a bigger break from home than the rest of us find pros and cons to the situation. Being farther away makes them more independent and helps them develop their own life. Most agree that they wouldn't have it any other way. If the first question Aber always gets is "Why did you come to OU?" the second is "Why aren't you tan?"

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Stroud's Run: the fun place to tan

by Amy Hollis

Stroud's Run State Park isn't far from campus, and on sunny days students flocked there to study, swim, or picnic.

Sophomore Cori Repp used the scenery as a stress reliever. "I like to watch the sun set between the hills," she explained.

Senior Teresa Chenoweth enjoyed the hiking. "I hiked up the ridge and followed it around to where I could look down at the lake," she said.

Canoeing and botany classes are just a few groups that used Stroud's as a resource, making it more than a pretty place to procrastinate. Most people don't get much finished at Stroud's, but there are a few exceptions.

"We went out and sat around one day," said senior Rachel Meserth, who insisted "I got some reading done."

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Maintaining speed on the highway



by Rose Hanson

Oh, the places you'll go!

Did you know that it is possible to wake up and travel to Washington D.C., Paris, Hong Kong, and Cairo — all without leaving OU? The "Information Super Highway" makes it all possible, and before breakfast even.

"Surfing the 'Net'" became a near-daily experience for many OU students this year. It was the first year that anyone with an OU id could "login" at the campus computer labs and access his or her own "Oak" account.

What is the Internet? It is simply a world-wide network of computer networks. In the college environment, it provides a link to sources of information that would not ordinarily be available. A feature students found helpful was ALICE, the

on-line catalog of OU libraries which keeps a listing of what materials are available. Furthering the library access information is OhioLINK. It works the same way as ALICE does, but it serves 34 university and college libraries. It is even possible to "borrow" books by computer.

Another service OU students have access to are Gophers. The OU Gopher lists university-related information about admissions, different colleges and majors and phone numbers of the different departments. The World Wide Web, another network Oak users can explore, contains homepages of people and groups, weather information. Library of Congress materials, the NASA newsletter and current USA Today headlines are

just a few things to read when using these systems.

Users have discovered that the 'Net serves as a pen-pal pool. This is probably the most used part of the network services — electronic mail or e-mail. Students began talking to their girlfriends or boyfriends, family and friends over the computer on a regular basis.

"E-mail is great for me because I can keep in touch with my family without running up a huge phone bill," said freshman Beth Barcus.

The 'Net opened up a lot of possibilities for students and faculty. The Oak system is still under construction, along with the 'Net itself so users can look forward to more areas to access, not to mention new and better ways to procrastinate.

Cable in the dorms

by Susan Lindenberger

The dorms changed winter quarters. The lobbies were empty. The hallways were not as busy.

A cable hook-up in every room made the difference. Suddenly, with Catvision's 43 channels, students could watch more than just local PBS and a few snowy Columbus channels that required odd tenna contraptions. Is this new service a blessing or a curse?

Some students felt that being able to watch TV in their individual rooms instead of watching as a group in the lobby has been a detriment to socialization.

Sophomore Amanda Reichert said it "breaks down social interaction among groups on different floors." She talked about how her floor section in Bryan Hall used to get together on Wednesday nights to watch TV, but they don't do that

anymore. Amanda has a set in her room, but it is her roommate's. She tries to stay away from it. Fortunately, her roommate doesn't turn on the tube that often.

Sophomore Alena Amato agrees that cable hasn't been a good addition. She said, "It has totally destroyed interpersonal communication in residence halls. What used to be a social activity is isolated." She doesn't have a TV in her room. "My roommate and I realize that we would never get anything done."

Doug Burchard, a sophomore, said that he "used to like it. Now I don't. It's distracting." He complained that with cable being so accessible, it's easy to watch too much. Some sporting events last close to three hours, and of course a person who starts watching a game

will want to see all of it. He has a TV in his room and watches about three hours a day. He added that the radio is better because a person can listen and still do work. Television is too engrossing.

Diane Warner, a Bush Hall R.A., said that cable is "an R.A.'s worst nightmare."

She continued, "Everybody sits in their room with the door closed. I have to program (floor section activities) around television shows."

An extremely negative response to cable came from second-year student Lowell Kempf, "I don't have a TV. I don't have cable. I'm happy."

Not everyone felt cable was so awful. Cable in the rooms does have some good points. Senior Robert Kormos enjoys watching the news and talk shows. Getting up-to-the-minute news in Athens wasn't

as easy in the past. With CNN, students can hear the very latest about world events.

Second-year student Brian Flanagan said that one plus of having cable is that he doesn't have to watch what everyone else is watching.

Since this was the first year for cable in the rooms, students have ideas for improvement. Ideas mentioned in a spring quarter viewer survey were changing the channels available and having the university movie channel start before 2 p.m. on weekdays.

The views on cable in the dorms differ. It certainly has altered residence living. Only time will show the total impact of cable.

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◀Jenny Lynn and Jamie, sitting, enjoy cable in their dorm room.

Photo by Michelle Jenkins



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College of Arts and Sciences

Dean: Harold Molineu

Most popular major: Biological Sciences

Smallest major: African American studies

Number of students: 4,939

Number of majors: 23 majors, 22 minors, 49 special curriculum in various departments

Founded: 1804

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*"The College of Arts and Sciences is so diversified that I knew that I couldn't go wrong choosing it."
—Jenifer Pilger, freshman*



▲Foreign language students meet with their professors at Another Fool's Cafe for Spanish Conversation Hour.

Photo by Rich Brooks



◀Elodea plants wait to be inspected

Photo by Leigh Ellen Demshar

◀◀A student performs an experiment in a chemistry lab.

◀◀◀Carrie Smith performs a photosynthesis experiment in Biology 101 lab.

Photo by Leigh Ellen Demshar

*"All of the professors are very helpful and the courses I have taken are exactly what I need for my profession."
—John Martin, senior*

College of Business



Dean: C. Aaron Kelley

Most popular major: Accounting

Smallest major: Operations

Average GPA: 3.061

Number of professors compared to teaching assistants: 74 instructors, 6 TA's

Percentage of students vs. applicants: 1,267 applied (Fall '94)

894 admitted, 321 enrolled

Number of students: 1,600

Male/Female ratio: 912/688

Number of majors: 15

Average starting salary for grads: \$24,426

Founder of college and year: Charles M. Copeland; 1936/ College of Commerce

1962/ College of Business Administration

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Copeland
Hall
Information



◀◀A student relaxes in the undergraduate study lounge in Copeland Hall.

Photo by Rori Knudtson

◀Accounting Professor, Florence Sharp, leads students in a discussion.

Photo by Rori Knudtson

▼An information table was set-up to help students find their way around Copeland Hall, which reopened during spring quarter.

Photo by Rori Knudtson



*"The CBA faculty is very student oriented. In other non-business classes, I've found it a lot harder to track the teachers down."
—Jason Massarelli, senior MIS major*

*"Businesses know they can count on getting good graduates. Everybody I talked to in interviews always said OU's College of Business is one of their top recruiting schools."
—Angi Reynolds, senior finance major*

College of Communication

Dean: Paul Nelson

Most popular (largest) major: Journalism

Smallest major: Communication Systems Management

Average GPA: n/a

Number of professors compared to TAs: 83 faculty, 88 TAs

Percentage of students accepted vs. applicants: Varies by school.

Applicants have to meet selective admissions standards.

Journalism accepts one third, Interpersonal Communication 90%

Telecommunications 85%, Visual Communications 80%

Communications Systems Management 92%

Number of students: 2,000

Male/Female ratio: 40% male, 60% female

Number of majors: 5 (Journalism, Interpersonal Communication, Visual Communication, Telecommunications, and Communication Systems Management)

Average starting salary for grads in the college: \$15,000-\$29,000 — varies by school/major

Founder of the college and year: First Dean, John Wilhelm 1968

Brief summary of '94-'95 highlights: Visual Communication Director Chuck Scott retired, new director is Larry Nighswander, who has been assistant director of Illustration for National Geographic magazine.

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◀Students in the School of Visual Communication work on Photoshop together.

Photo by Tony Forbee

◀Anchors for the Newswatch news team make a second check before taping

Photo by Tony Forbee

▼School of Telecommunications students work in the editing room during a telecast.

Photo by Tony Forbee



"The School of Journalism is everything I expected it to be. The professors are top rate, and I know that when I graduate, I will be prepared."
—Caroline Miller, junior news editing major

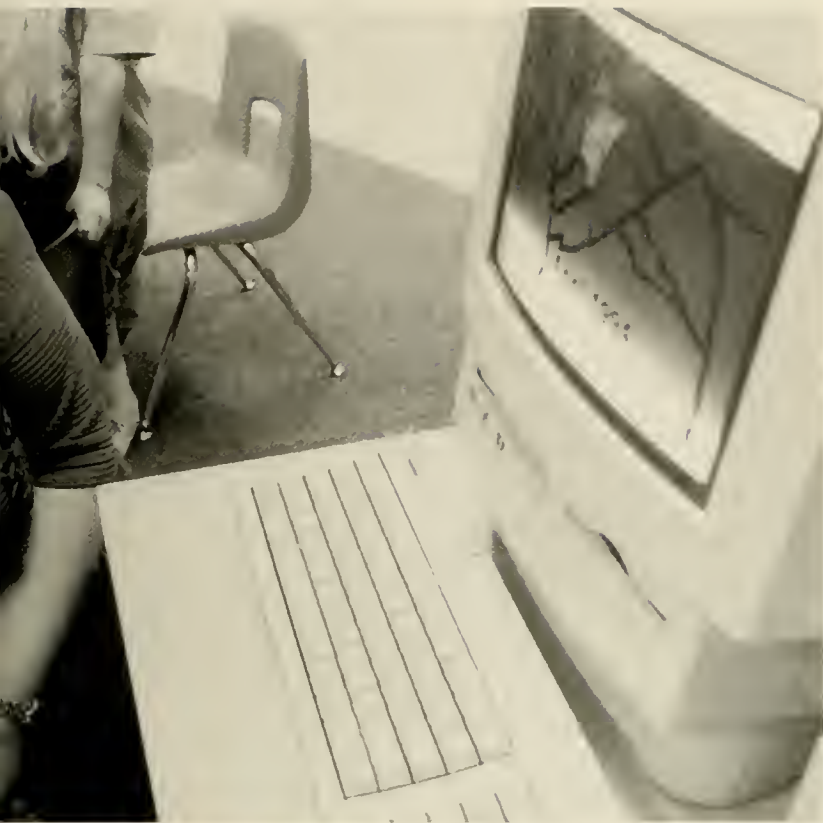
"I found the School of T-Com at OU to be useful, challenging and competitive. I wish I was going to be here longer. The school keeps making changes for the better."—Bell Petrina, senior tele-communications major

College of Education

Dean: H. Wells Singleton
Most popular major: Elementary Education
Smallest major: Physics
Average GPA: 3.0
Number of professors compared to TA's: 85 faculty, 64 TA's
Percentage of students accepted vs. applicants: 810 applied, 590 accepted, 232 enrolled
Number of students: 2,000
Male/Female ratio: 578/1,422
Number of majors: 39
Average starting salary for grads: \$20,028
Founder of college and year: President Super, 1886- State Normal School 1921- College of Education
1994-95 highlights: Partnerships advanced, student social established, Appalachian Distance Learning Project, progress and student input emphasized

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▼Senior Jen Somerlot reads a book to an elementary school class.

Photo by Rich Brooks

◀Senior Brigid Vincent works with a West Elementary School student as part of one of her courses.

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◀Junior Amy Shuppe assists Matt, a first-grader, at The Plains Elementary School in conjunction with The Plains Project field experiences.

Photo by Rich Brooks



"The College of Education offers unique educational opportunities to be taken out into the real world." — Senior Todd Valentine

"The College of Education enables students to strive for the best not only in college but as they become future teachers." — Junior Jay Meno

College of Engineering

Dean: T. Richard Robe

Most popular major: Civil, Chemical, and Mechanical Engineering

Smallest major: Airway Science/ Industrial and Systems Engineering

Number of professors compared to TA's: 72 faculty

Percentage of students accepted vs. applicants: 70% accepted

Number of students: 1,412

Male/Female ratio: 194 females

Number of majors: 7

Average starting salary for grads: \$36,000

Founder of college and year: Avionics Engineering Center 1963

Center for Automatic Identification 1988

Center for Geotechnical and Environmental Research 1987

Center for Advanced Materials Processing 1991

Corrosion in Multiphase Systems Center 1990

Ohio Coal Research Center 1988

Center for Advanced Software Systems Integration 1995

1994-95 highlights: Dr. Sunil Agrawal received the Presidential Faculty Fellowship in Washington, D. C. (\$50,000 for 3 years)

System to land aircrafts using GPS satellites developed

18,000 gross square feet of space added to Stocker Center

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◀ Post-doctor student Tiesheng Li sets up a laser experiment in Stocker Center's Laser Lab.

Photo by Jon Blasco

▼ Senior Andrew Kenner and lab T.A. Dave Bartholomew watch the readout from a circuit in Basic Electrical Engineering Lab II.

Photo by Jon Blasco

◀▼ Senior mechanical engineering students Scott Ardier and Todd Rick connect wires to a circuit board in Basic Electrical Engineering Lab II.

Photo by Jon Blasco



*"Ever since I was a child, I've always wondered what 'entropy generation' was. And now, four years and \$20,000 later, I don't care."
Mike Mollineaux, senior, Mechanical Engineering.*

*"I think the engineering facility has the equipment and technology to prepare us for the job market."
Doug Otto, freshman, mechanical engineering.*

College of Fine Arts



Dean: Dora Wilson

Most popular major: Music Education

Smallest major: Piano Performance

Average GPA: 3.0

Number of professors compared to TA's: 95 faculty, 71 TA's

Number of students: 825

Number of majors: 59

Average starting salary for grads: \$20,000

1994-95 highlights: Very active year of art exhibitions, and dance, music and theatre performances.

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◀A music major practices for a class.
Photo by Michelle Jenkins

◀▼Freshman Megan Cannon works on a masterpiece.
Photo by Leigh Ellen Demshar

▼A Fine Arts student cleans her paintbrush after completing one of many assignments.
Photo by Leigh Ellen Demshar



*"We are
the people
our parents
warned us
about."
—Scott
Terry,
freshman
theater
major*

*"To all
non-music
majors:
Leave our
poor
elevator
alone."
—Chris
Bartone,
sophomore
music
education
major.*

C ollege of H ealth and Human Services

Dean: Barbara Chapman

Number of Students: 2,298

Faculty and staff: 130

Number of majors: 20

'94-'95 highlights: A 10.8% rise from last year's enrollment along with increased participation in intramural and recreational sports and the OU Employee Wellness Program made it a year of growth.

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◀Kara Patterson tries to make a strike during bowling class.

Photo by Lisa Moorman

▼Lissa Melvin learns CPR during a first aid class.

Photo by Lisa Moorman

▼▼Students in a sign language class learn to speak with their hands.

Photo by Lisa Moorman



"The College of Health and Human Services has changed my eating habits for life!"
—Courtney Casabella, junior dietetics major

"I've learned a lot about the major through the Student Environmental Health Association, which sponsors road clean-ups, speakers and conventions."
—Darren Morgan, sophomore environmental health major

Honors Tutorial College

► Dr. Margaret Cohn, dean of the Honors Tutorial College, holds up an application for her college.

Photo by Kevin Seifert

▼ James Tham, monitors the Hoover Computer Lab during his shift.

Photo by Kevin Seifert

Dean: Margaret Cohn

Most popular major: Journalism/Biological Sciences

Number of professors compared to teaching assistants: All faculty

Percentage of students accepted vs. applicants: 60% accepted

Number of students: 225

Male/Female ratio: 49/51

Number of majors: 25

Founder of college/year: Ellery Golos/1972

'94-95 highlights: Dean Cohn, the first dean of the college, retired after 35 years of involvement with the university.

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*"Honors Tutorial is a wonderful means through which individuals can explore a field of their choice in depth without the concern of tedious requirements weighing on their minds."
—Stacey Hirth, sophomore psychology major*



*"Over-rated."
—Brooke Delaney, freshman theater major*

University College

Most popular major: Undecided

Smallest major: Criminal Justice

Average GPA: 2.6

Percentage of students accepted vs. applicants: 100 percent of students already admitted to the university are accepted

Number of students: 1,704

Male/Female ratio: 914/790

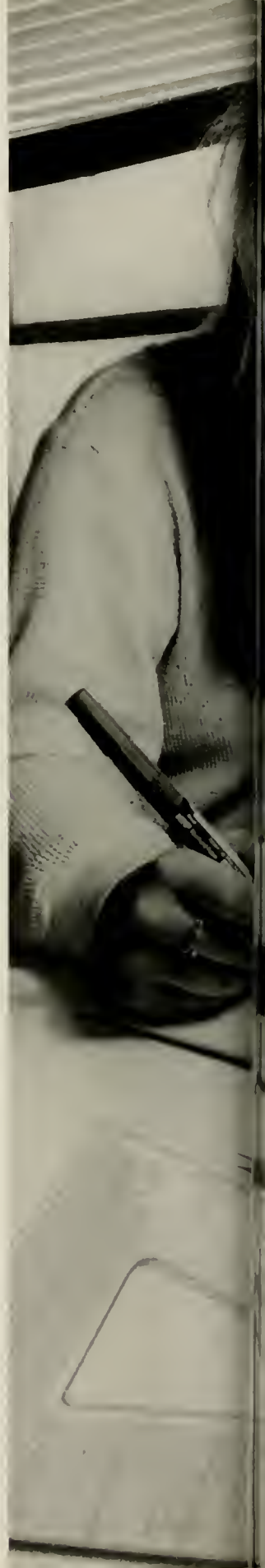
Number of majors: 7

Average starting salary for grads: \$26,145 (based on 1992 data)

Founder of the college and year: President Herman Gerlach, 1935

1994-1995 Highlights: Two pilot programs for freshmen, the First-Year Incentive program and Paired Courses, were launched to improve the freshman year experience. To bring Bachelor of Specialized Studies student together and help them prepare for future career goals, University College held the first Bachelor of Specialized Studies student reception. Also, the application process for the Bachelor of Specialized Studies program was revised, a new Learning Center in the Academic Advancement Center was created, and quarterly Academic Success workshops were introduced.

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▲Professor Lee Kliesch helps a student in her study skills class.
Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille

◀Melissa Goodnough, a junior Visual Design/Media Management special major, works on a project at her home drafting table on Mill Street.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille

"I'm changing majors and don't know what I want to do. I think it's a good opportunity for people in my situation. I wasn't happy with the major I was in. It's a good opportunity for make-up-your-mind time." — Stacey Brooks, freshman, undecided

"I'm neutral. I don't think that they've helped me all that much. I've done it on my own. The University College class was good but not actually the people." — Amy Mullins, sophomore, undecided.

College of Osteopathic Medicine



Number of majors: 1—osteopathy
Percentage of students accepted vs. applicants: 100 accepted, 3,510 applicants
Number of students: 408
Male/Female ratio: 1/1
Number of 1994 graduates employed in their field of study: 100%
Founder of the college and year: The Ohio General Assembly, 1975

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"When I first came here, the staff was really hospitable and receptive. They have a general concern for what we're doing."
—Michael Owens, second-year COM student



▲◀Matthew Cohen, right, gives a practice exam on a student during a class lab.

Photo by John Satler

▲Dr. Tack Brose teaches students Richard Feedo and Deborah Harris about the backbone.

Photo by John Satler

◀Ph.D. candidate students study in the Osteopathic library.

Photo by John Satler

"Instruction moves at a good pace. Everything is pretty manageable, but still quite demanding."
—Robert Thomas, first-year COM student

A President's First Year. . .

A university president's first year is a challenging one, to say the least — so many names and faces to put together, so many traditions to learn (perhaps even *worship*), so many mistakes just waiting to be made. The hours are long — endless, it seems — and yet too few! There are so many luncheon and dinner speeches that one soon develops a conditioned reflex: 1) eat the chicken; 2) stand up and speak. What does one say when welcoming a Shakespeare conference to the campus, and then a few hours later making a keynote address to the Military Science Banquet? (Better not get them mixed up!)

The first year is spent largely in getting acquainted. It's important to know the faculty, of course, but it's also important to get to know the people in the Physical Plant shops, in the Registrar's and Financial Aid Offices, in the Health Center and in Custodial Services. Most fun of all, at least at Ohio University, is getting to know the students. Ohio University students, at least to this new president, are a delight! It's probably not very academic to generalize so broadly, but our students are friendly, warm and caring, responsible, fun-loving (to be sure!), simultaneously concerned and carefree.

How do I know this? Just by lots of observation: in the residence halls, at fraternity receptions and sorority dinners, at awards and recognition events, at student club meetings, at football and basketball and softball and volleyball games, dealing blackjack at Jefferson Hall during Sibs Weekend, at Student and Graduate Student Senate meetings, crossing the College Green, at departmental and organization dinners, at honor society ceremonies, going in and out of Baker Center, plowing through Court Street on Halloween, posing for pictures, on Court Street again for the International Street Fair. From the two guys in a Pathfinder who pulled up beside my car at a stoplight one Saturday, rolled down the window and invited us to a party that night at Lakeview Apartments (sorry — couldn't go because we had out-of-town guests).

I've wondered, is there an unwritten rule that says only bright, wholesome, genuine people may apply for admission to Ohio University? Or is there a filter in the Admissions Office that selects only students with those qualities from among the thousands who apply? Neither, of course. But I do believe there is something — probably lots of things — about the Ohio University campus and community that brings out the best in us. There is a positive attitude that is contagious from one's first days on campus. Perhaps for some it begins with Sibs Weekend; for others it may begin with Pre-College Orientation during the summer. Whenever and however it begins, it stays with us. A positive attitude is much desired quality — positive feelings about oneself, about one's surroundings, and in this case, about one's university. We have it! It is part of our history and tradition. It is part of our pride and I think it truly becomes part of *us*. Let us always cherish it and let it guide our behavior long after our days on the beautiful Ohio University campus!

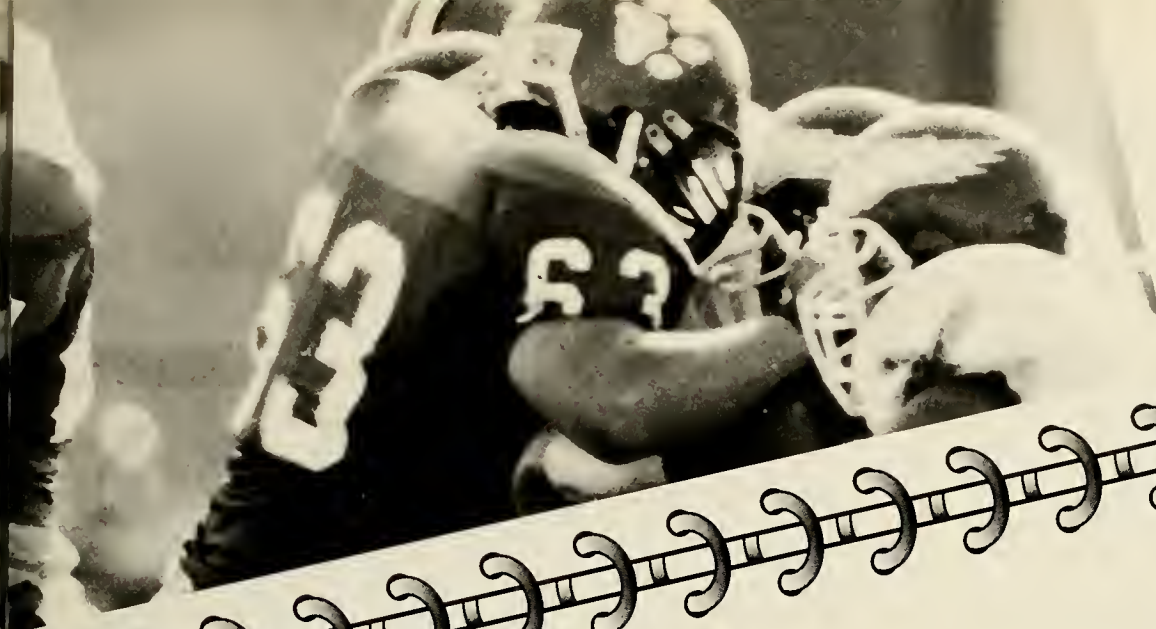
Robert Glidden
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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Field Hockey	84 Cheerleading 86 Dance Team	88 men's Basketball 90 Women's Basketball	92 Swimming
100 Baseball	102 Softball	104 Golf	106 Intramurals 108 club

FOOTBALL

Saturday's on ...



▲ Ed Hester eludes the Eastern Michigan tacklers.

Photo by Kevin Seifert

► Not even good tackling from Korey King (32) and Tim Morviel (1) could prevent a loss to Eastern Michigan.

Photo by Kevin Seifert

►► Quarterback Sam Vink makes a break for it while his teammates block the Eastern Michigan defense.

Photo by Kevin Seifert



Great Expectations

by Greg Langlois



OU football marked its 100th year the same way it did its first one – winless.

In the inaugural and lone game of 1894, Ohio fell to Marietta 8-0. In the 11 contests of 1994, the Bobcats couldn't manage a win either.

The 0-11 mark disappointed many who had high hopes for the football program this year. Coming off a season in which the 'Cats won four of their final five games, many looked to '94 as the year OU would return to Mid-American Conference title contention, but it just wasn't meant to be.

The season started with great expectations, even after a loss at Pitt on September 10. The Bobcats played tough against the Panthers, who each year face stiff competition in the Big East Conference. The 'Cats lost, 30-16.

The following week, OU played its home opener against Utah State in an Athens downpour. The Aggies managed a 5-0 victory. OU then traveled to Muncie, Ind. to take on Ball State where the team lost 21-41.

After the Bobcats fell to the Toledo Rockets 31-6 in front of a large Parents Weekend crowd, it was becoming clear that this was not the new successful team fans had hoped for.

Losses mounted. OU succumbed at Bowling Green, at Peden Stadium Homecoming weekend versus Miami, at Kent, home against Central Michigan, at Western Michigan, and in the home finale against Eastern Michigan.

That set up a season-finale showdown between winless OU and winless Akron at the "Rubber Bowl," in which the loser would capture the dubious distinction of being the lowest-ranked Division I-A football team in the nation. Adding a final insult to an already badly injured season, the Bobcats lost 24-10.

Head Coach Tom Lichtenberg's dogged optimism couldn't produce a win for the year. In his five years at the helm, Lichtenberg compiled a record of eight wins, 45 losses and two ties. Before the end of the season, it was announced that Lichtenberg would step aside as

head coach to assume the position of assistant athletic director for development in the athletic department.

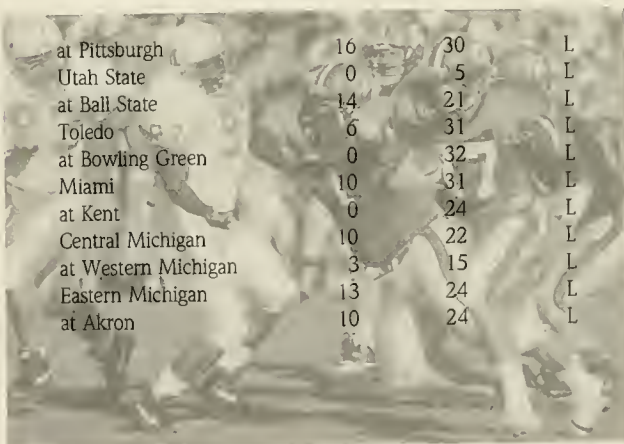
Lichtenberg's successor, Jim Grobe, a native of Huntington, W. Va., was named in December. Grobe will have more than a winning record to worry about in the following years. In January the MAC announced a strict policy requiring each conference team to meet NCAA attendance requirements. OU must attain a 17,000 per-game average home attendance within four year or face fines, probation or the loss of Division I-A football status. This season the Bobcats averaged only 11,707 per game.

Grobe, who was an assistant coach at the Air Force Academy for 11 years, promises to institute alterations in the offensive and defensive schemes that will change the look of the Bobcats in the future.

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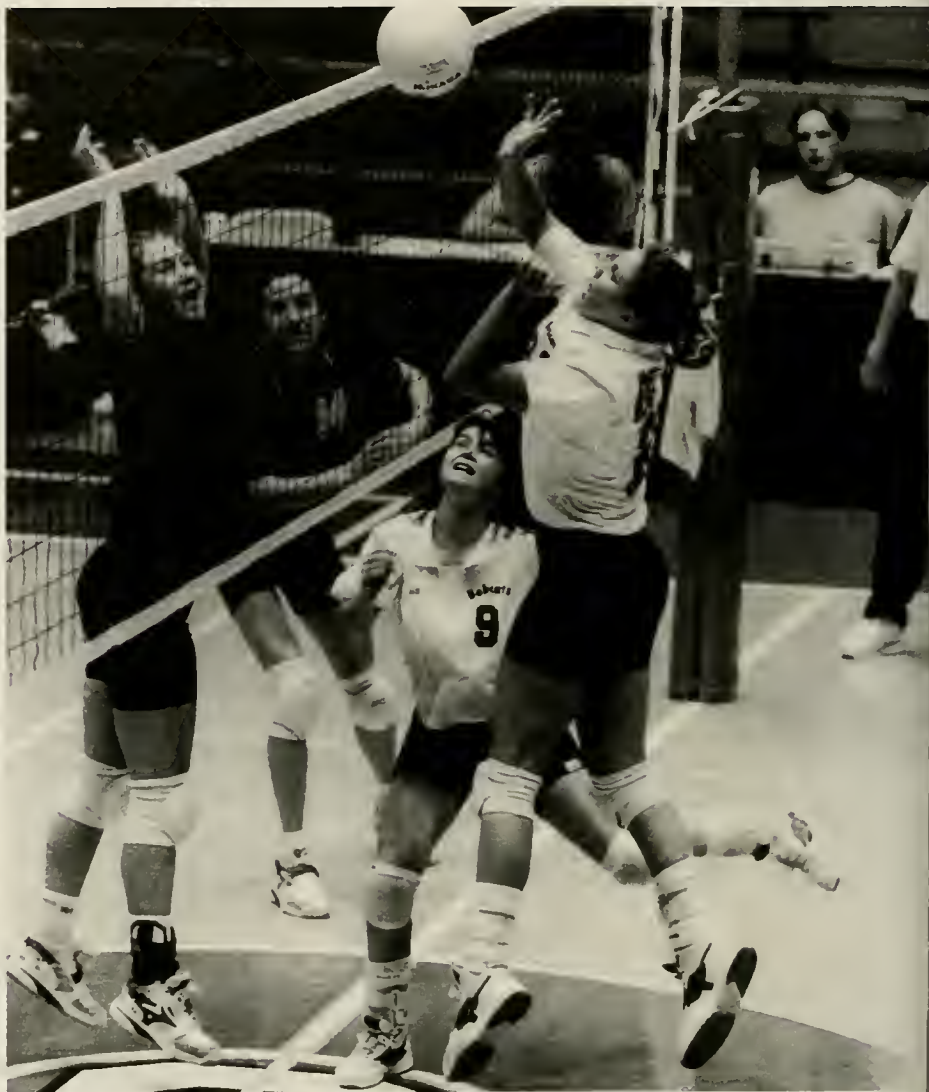
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Utah State	0	5	L
at Ball State	14	21	L
Toledo	6	31	L
at Bowling Green	0	32	L
Miami	10	31	L
at Kent	0	24	L
Central Michigan	10	22	L
at Western Michigan	3	15	L
Eastern Michigan	13	24	L
at Akron	10	24	L



the Field

VOLLEYBALL

Days on ...



▲ Stephanie Tracey and Shannen Braden use team work against rival Miami.

Photo by Rachel Rice

▲► Lori Dyer helps Shannen Braden after an OU point.

Photo by Rachel Rice

► Pregame preparation was key to this year's success.

Photo by Rachel Rice

►► Lori Wolff spikes the ball as Stephanie Tracey anticipates the block.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille





Intensity and Injury

by Tara Gay

Under the direction of new head coach, Ellen Dempsey, the women's volleyball team did well this season considering the obstacles members faced. With a change in the program, injuries throughout the season and a difficult schedule, the team finished seventh in the MAC with a record of 12 and 19, including a six and 11 MAC record. "This record doesn't necessarily show a true evaluation of the season and the increase of intensity. We have come a long way within one year," said Sarah Willard, a starting senior.

The first obstacle the women met was the big change—a new head coach. "It was a fresh, new and exciting start for me," said Coach Dempsey. "It held a challenge I was looking for. Ohio's volleyball team had always been at the bottom of the MAC; it was a goal of mine to change that. We rolled up our sleeves and got to work."

Dempsey lit a fire under the players when she led them to the first win against second-place Miami in the team's history. They also won more MAC and home matches than ever before. Dempsey was pleased for the most part with the outcome of the season. "The team this year

caught many of their opponents off-guard. They did not know what to expect of OU.

Many of the Lady Bobcats suffered injuries that required special pre-practice and pre-game treatment as well as long hours of recovery. Injuries this season ranged from Casey Crumley's broken nose to Michelle Parton's and Stephanie Tracey's knee problems. "The injury to my knee hindered my performance, but I still played with the pain. I had to split playing time with other players because of my knee," said Tracey, a sophomore.

Despite the difficult schedule facing the Lady Bobcats, they prepared for each game with a great intensity level. "It wasn't that we prepared more for any one game, we just psyched ourselves up for the big games," said Willard. The team played consistent throughout the season, but they did have a few minor problems against nationally-ranked Louisville and Clemson. "We lost many of the close matches, but in the future we, as a team, hope to win," said Willard.

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Susan Lindenberg

Kansas State at Kansas State	2	3	L
New Orleans at Kansas State	3	2	W
Stephen F. Austin at Kansas State	0	3	L
Georgetown at West Virginia	1	3	L
Buffalo at West Virginia	3	0	W
West Virginia at West Virginia	2	3	L
at Eastern Michigan	3	2	W
at Central Michigan	0	3	L
Toledo	3	1	W
Bowling Green	1	3	L
at Xavier	0	3	L
at Ball State	0	3	L
at Western Michigan	2	2	L
Miami	3	1	W
Clemson at Louisville	1	3	L
at Louisville	0	3	L
Kent	3	2	W
Akron	0	3	L
at Wright State	1	3	L
Eastern Michigan	1	3	L
Central Michigan	0	3	L
Dayton	3	2	W
at Toledo	3	0	W
at Bowling Green	0	3	L
Ball State	1	3	L
Western Michigan	3	1	W
at Miami	1	3	L
Western Illinois	3	0	W
Eastern Kentucky	3	2	W
Virginia Commonwealth	3	1	W
at Akron	0	3	L

the Court

X C O U N T R Y

Days on . . .



▲ Members of the women's cross country team begin a race.

► Junior Chris England pulls away from a Pittsburgh opponent.

►► Women's cross country members: Julie Kline, Debbie Brown, Jen York, Lisa Smith, Liz Roche, Jen Lopus, Emily Sekerak, and Coach Elmore Banton.



Rebuilding With Victories

by Tara Reeser



The men's and women's cross country teams crossed the finish line victorious in 1994.

The men's team won all of its dual meets and took first place in all four of its invitationals. The women's team had an undefeated dual meet record and two second-place finishes, along with a first in invitationals. Coach Elmore Banton said it was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the women's team, but they matured quickly. "Kristin Diehm (freshman) never missed a beat from high school. That was outstanding."

Their shining moment was at the All-Ohio Meet in Delaware. Both the men and women took first place and Diehm was named OU's first All-Ohio champion since 1987.

Banton said he couldn't think of a better day. "What I like is every school in Ohio participates on the say day, same race. There are about 36 schools there."

Another shining moment was the McDonald's Invitational, where both teams came in first once again. The men took five of the top 10

places, and the women took four.

Junior Chris England battled for first place with 100 yards left in the race. Senior and captain of the squad, Josh McClintock, came in third, sophomore Jim Bournes was fourth, senior co-captain Eric Putnam finished ninth, and sophomore Ryan Mullen was 10th for a total of 27 points.

On the OU golf course the women ran in with top honors, finishing with 29 points. Sophomore Debbie Brown took over first place. Coming in fourth was freshman Julie Kline, junior co-captain Lisa Smith finished fifth, sophomore Liz Roche was sixth, and junior Jen Lopus was 13th.

The 1994 season was the only one that the women's team didn't have a returning All-MAC runner. The Bobcats, ranked fourth in the pre-season MAC poll, brought the title back home. The women's team won the Mid America Conference Championship in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The title had been OU's for six of the last seven years. Now the women have one more year to call it theirs.

They came in with 70 points, with Diehm finishing second, Roche at third and Smith placing sixth. All three women gained All-Ohio honors for finishing in the top 12.

The men placed second at the MAC Championships with 64 points. McClintock took second and crossed the finish line 13 seconds after the first finisher. Bournes was sixth. They both earned All-MAC honors for finishing in the top 12.

Both teams rounded out their season with ninth place finishes at the NCAA Regionals in West Lafayette, Indiana. Diehm was the women's top finisher for OU coming in 13th. Coach Banton was proud because the team beat everybody from the MAC.

Coach Banton was named MAC coach of the year for the third time. He also received the honor in 1987 and 1992 for taking his teams to the top. "It's always a team award. Without them you can't do anything," Banton said.

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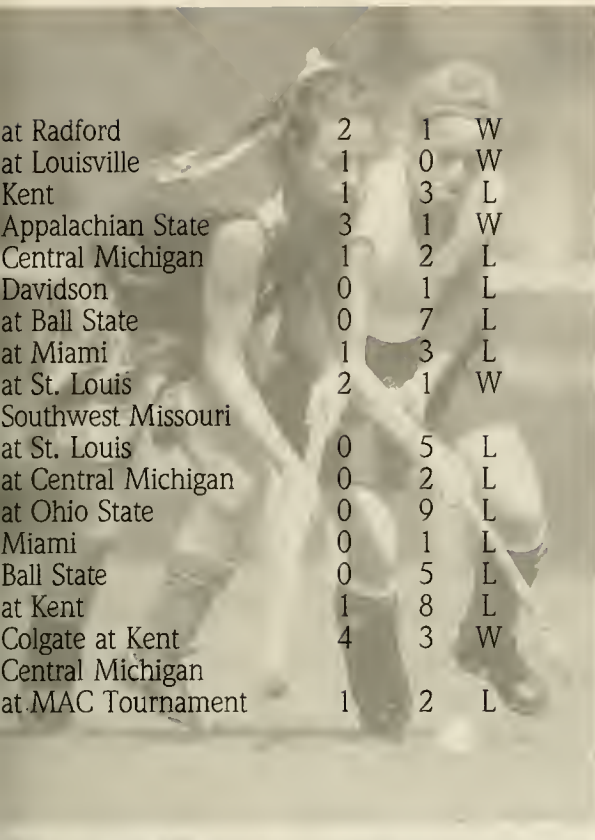


the Course

FIELD HOCKEY

Days on . . .





at Radford	2	1	W
at Louisville	1	0	W
Kent	1	3	L
Appalachian State	3	1	W
Central Michigan	1	2	L
Davidson	0	1	L
at Ball State	0	7	L
at Miami	1	3	L
at St. Louis	2	1	W
Southwest Missouri			
at St. Louis	0	5	L
at Central Michigan	0	2	L
at Ohio State	0	9	L
Miami	0	1	L
Ball State	0	5	L
at Kent	1	8	L
Colgate at Kent	4	3	W
Central Michigan			
at MAC Tournament	1	2	L

Growing Stronger

by Lauren Wood

Despite the women's field hockey team's 5-12 overall record and a 1-9 showing in the Mid-American Conference, the team learned from its losses and grew stronger.

The team faced crucial opponents throughout the season, including top matches in the MAC against rivals Kent State and Miami University.

"Any MAC opponent brings a change in intensity and morale," said coach Mary Milne.

"The season was disappointing. We wanted to accomplish more, but it ended up being a rebuilding year," said Milne. "We were able to give a lot of the girls playing time, which is important for next year."

The rebuilding didn't stop with the falling of the leaves. The women practiced the rest of the year in

an intensive off-season conditioning program. "The off-season program was redesigned to help scoring. We also changed some positions, something good during the off-season," Milne said.

Sophomore Tracey Jordan, a first team all-MAC left inner forward reflected positively about the past season. "It was a really good team and a lot of fun because of the people. But we really need to work on scoring," she said.

Colleen Duffy, a sophomore defensive back, also realized where the team needs to advance. "Overall as a team, we didn't come together until the end. Improvement comes with time," she said.

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Junior Alyce Vendetti reaches to get the ball from a Miami University player.
Photo by Rich Brooks

Celebrating a good play junior Alyce Vendetti (#23) and freshman Bree Wemy slip hands.

Photo by Sports Information

◀ Junior forward Kathryn Smith uses her body and stick to hit the ball away from her opponent.

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the Field

CHEERLEADING

Days on ...



▲While the basketball team takes a time out, the OU cheerleading squad lifts the crowd's spirit.

Photo by Jon Blas

►►►Tara Tibbs (front) supports the team, while fellow cheerleader Day Marts supports her. Partners Kov Sauty and Aaron Stratton also cheer on the team.

Photo by Jon Blas

►►Cheerleader Kevin Crateau shows his ability by lifting Hilarie Hildebrand, armed with pom-poms and school spirit.

Photo by Jon Blas

Squad makes it to TV

by Lauren Wood

The 14-member Bobcat cheerleading squad dominated during the 1994-1995 season.

The highlight of the season was the squad's trip to New York City for the pre-season NIT basketball tournament.

"When we won, it was the greatest feeling," senior Captain Ann Reynolds said.

During its stay in The Big Apple, the squad visited the set of NBC's "The Today Show" where OU alumnus Matt Lauer is an anchor.

"We presented an OU sweatshirt

and had the chance to do some partner stunts on national television," Reynolds said.

The cheerleaders also participated in local activities, supporting the community and the university. They raised money for the Athens Area Hospice by selling "Terror Towels" to fans.

The squad also sponsored other fund-raisers, including a pancake breakfast and a car wash, to purchase new uniforms and other necessities.

The squad had a successful foot-

ball season although the football team struggled. The weather was better than in past years, so the squad was able to do more stunts and interact with the crowd. Basketball season also went well.

"It's really fun to cheer for basketball. The fans are with us all the way, yelling and cheering the team on. To get the whole Convo together is a great feeling," Reynolds said.

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the Sideline

DANCE TEAM

Days on ...



◀ Adviser Paula Buckhaulte and Shannon Sitko talk about perfecting the routine before the next game.
Photo by Jon Blase

◀ "Kick it girls!" Missy Spindler encourages the rest of OU's dance team members as they practice.
Photo by Jon Blase



▲ Listening intently, Betsy Burkett gazes at her adviser who discusses the next performance.

Photo by Jon Blasco

► In preparation for their next performance dance team members reach for the stars.

Photo by Jon Blasco

Dancers leap into fourth season

by Susan Lindenberger

With tunes like "Tootsee Roll" by the 69 Boyz and "Back in Black" by ACDC, the dance team rocked the Convo with an explosive style described as "funk-hiphop" by adviser Paula Buckhault. She also described this year's team as "the best dance team I've had as far as physical ability is concerned."

The team started preparing in the summer at a camp. Fall tryouts weeded the group of 50-70 women down to 18 and captains were selected. The team performs at half-time of the men's home basketball games and at some women's games. The members would like to perform at away games but, as of yet have not been allowed to do so.

This year is significant for many reasons. The four-year-old team is young but starting to develop its own style. For the first time the members felt confident enough to submit a video displaying their talent and effort to the Universal Dance Association.

Members like being part of the

team for various reasons. Freshman Kembre Childs said being on the team "makes me feel more a part of school." Senior Missy Leonetti said, "I've always been a team player and love to promote school spirit."

"I like being able to perform in front of so many people in such an exciting atmosphere," said captain Christi Camper. Senior Jennifer Silvers hopes her dance team experience will help when she works in a job and has to be on a team.

The dance team is a year-round activity. Other performances include a baseball game appearance, a Mom's Weekend spring review fund-raiser and other community events. Spending time working together allows for many good friendships to develop; friendships that will "last a lifetime" according to junior Cris Amico.

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► Look at that smile! Amy Barnhart and the rest of the team dazzle the crowd with another amazing performance.

Photo by Jon Blasco

the Dance Floor

BASKETBALL

Days on . . .



▲Another trademark dunk by junior Gary Trent.

Photo by Kevin Seifert

►Junior Gus Johnson drives to the basket over the outstretched arms of the defending Western Michigan University player for two more easy points.

Photo by Kevin Seifert

at Ohio State	78	67	W
at Virginia	94	83	W
vs. George Washington	82	70	W
vs. New Mexico State	84	80	W
at Kentucky	74	79	L
vs. California-Irvine	81	72	W
at Iowa	75	91	L
Wright State	90	56	W
at Xavier	71	90	L
Ohio Dominican	87	57	W
West Virginia	84	70	W
Duquesne	71	58	W
Ball State	65	59	W
at Miami	55	64	L
Kent	85	62	W
Bowling Green	70	60	W
at Toledo	73	72	W
Akron	81	61	W
at Western Michigan	80	68	W
Central Michigan	96	59	W
at Eastern Michigan	79	85	L
Miami	69	80	L
at Kent	75	64	W
at Bowling Green	68	79	L
Toledo	89	62	W
at Akron	75	58	W
Western Michigan	91	77	W
at Central Michigan	78	53	W
Eastern Michigan	75	60	W
at Ball State	85	96	L
Western Michigan	72	56	W
vs. Eastern Michigan	72	78	L
George Washington	83	71	W
at Iowa	62	66	L



Almost there...

by Tara Gay

The basketball team faced a difficult schedule from the start when they traveled to Ohio State for the first round of the preseason NIT Tournament. Winning that tournament and bringing home the trophy was the highlight of the preseason, and shed light on the rest of the Bobcats' season.

Under the direction of sixth-year Head Coach Larry Hunter the team finished second in the MAC. The Bobcat's won the preseason NIT, defeating Ohio State, Virginia, George Washington, and New Mexico State. Then they were invited to the Iowa Hawkeye Classic where they advanced to the second round by defeating CA-Irvine only to lose to Iowa.

"Winning the pre-season NIT brought national attention to our program and the MAC conference," said Hunter. "It created great expectations."

OU played its first seven games on the road before returning to the Convo. "We faced a very difficult schedule," said Hunter. "Three Big Ten teams, four Atlantic Ten and a few ACC teams."

The Bobcats began MAC play Jan. 4, and finished with a conference record of 13 wins and 5 losses. The final record of 24-10 was the second best in OU's history, but was not enough to go to the NCAA tournament. The Bobcats competed in postseason play, hosting Western Michigan in the first round of the MAC tournament. After defeating Western Michigan, OU traveled to Toledo for second round action, but

Eastern Michigan outplayed OU in a 72-78 upset. After the MAC tournament, OU moved on to the NIT. A first round victory lifted the spirits of the Bobcats, but their season came to an end against Iowa.

An average audience of 8,135 cheering fans packed the Convo and intimidated other teams. "This season we broke attendance records, adding credibility to the program," said Hunter. Junior Gary Trent, known nationwide as the "Shaq of the MAC", was the preseason NIT most valuable player and was named to the NIT All-Tournament team. He was also named to the Iowa Hawkeye Classic All-Tournament team along with sophomores Geno Ford and Curtis Simmons. Junior Gus Johnson has drilled 158 three-point shots to date, putting him second on the list in the history books.

Injuries were an unfortunate hindrance to the team. Senior Ryan Greenwood lost playing time while recovering from knee surgery and Trent suffered from strained abdominal muscles. But senior Jeff Boals was most affected with a right knee injury that led to surgery midway through the season. "Adversity affected our season most," said Hunter, "mainly in losing players due to injury." "I am very proud of the team. It had great chemistry," said Hunter. "The guys were not afraid of accepting challenges."

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the Court

BASKETBALL

Days on . . .





Virginia Tech	67	66	W
at Cincinnati	65	59	W
vs. St. Mary's	74	63	W
vs. Cal State - Sacramento	91	86	W
vs. Pacific	71	84	L
vs. Dartmouth	67	52	W
at Ohio State	52	79	L
Duquesne	83	63	W
at Ball State	74	61	W
Miami	67	55	W
at Kent	62	82	L
Bowling Green	77	67	W
Toledo	68	42	W
at Akron	74	68	W
Western Michigan	83	69	W
at Central Michigan	70	60	W
Eastern Michigan	80	70	W
at Miami	60	58	W
Kent	68	67	W
at Bowling Green	60	48	W
at Toledo	64	77	L
Akron	76	60	W
at Western Michigan	67	81	L
Central Michigan	66	54	W
at Eastern Michigan	65	45	W
Ball State	78	36	W
Akron	76	51	W
vs. Miami	55	60	L
at Washington	56	73	L

Moving to the top

by Susan Lindemberger

The women's basketball team had the second best season in the history of OU with their 23-7 overall and 15-3 in the MAC record. OU also received an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. This means that even though the team lost the MAC spot in the tournament to Toledo, the team was still chosen to be in the NCAA tournament based on their performance throughout the season. They were the first MAC team to receive this honor.

The team worked well in what can be described as a "balanced attack." Coach Marsha Reall explains this concept in terms of their statistics. Offensively, their field goal percentage was the best in the MAC at 45%. They had the defensive prestige of holding their opponents to the lowest number of points per game at an average of 63.3. Thus, the team was strong both defensively and offensively.

The women's team was the only MAC team to have all of its starters in the top ten of the MAC stats.

This season was filled with many achievements by individual team players. Senior center Holly Skeen and junior forward Molly Sito were in the MAC top ten in scoring. Skeen made the MAC first team, and Sito made the MAC second team. Selected for the MAC All-Academic team were Holly Skeen and junior guard Kim Van Kannel. Skeen was also second in blocked shots and fourth in field goal percentage. Skeen surpassed the 1,000-point mark in her 4-year career. She was the eighth OU player to do so. Sito was also sixth in free throw percentage. Senior Kenyetta Borden was seventh in rebounding. Van Kannel was fourth in assists and sixth in steals. Sophomore Natalie Britt was seventh in steals. Reall thinks very highly of the team and considers her two senior players, Skeen and Borden "pioneer women of the OU program."

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◀◀Sophomore Erin Blackstone gets through two University of Akron defenders on her way to the net.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille

◀ Junior forward Molly Sito looks to shoot past her jumping opponent.

Photo by Kevin Seifert

the Court

S W I M M I N G

Days in. . .



Mixed Results

By Glenda Koncar

Both the men's and the women's swim teams had a good year. The men finished fourth in the MAC behind Eastern Michigan, Miami and Ball State. At the MAC co-captain Anders Lindgren defended his 100-meter butterfly championship. He took second in the 200 butterfly and fifth in the 200-meter individual medley. Earlier in the season, Lindgren placed in the top 10 in four events at the Speedo Cup Invitational in North Carolina.

Lindgren's teammates had nothing to be ashamed of either. The diving trio of Marc Nackowiz, Marc Cahalane and Dan Postlethwait earned the top three places in both diving events in the team's win against Bowling Green 158-142.

But this year, it was the women who brought back the big win. For the seventh year in a row, the women's team won the MAC, beating Miami by 12.5 points, the smallest margin in MAC Championship history. They captured most of their points in the 100-yard freestyle where OU women took four of the

top six places with sophomore MVP Lisa MacNicol finishing first, junior Lisa Schuette taking third, senior Kristen Anderson taking fourth and junior Angel Hine hanging on to sixth.

This was also a big year for the women at the NCAA Championships held in Austin, Texas. MacNicol finished eleventh in the nation and made All-American status. Based on a points-scored system, she was named MAC Swimmer of the Year.

Finally, 1995 marked the end of Coach Scott Hammond's nine-year tenure at O.U. right after the NCAA's Hammond, who was chosen as MAC Coach of the Year, accepted a job at his alma mater, North Carolina State University. According to MacNicol, "His leaving had an impact on all of us. He left a void, but the team is still the same, so we'll just go on."

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at Pittsburgh	M	40	88	L
	W	65	63	W
Kentucky	M	118	182	L
	W	105	194	L
Ohio State	M	81	217	L
Purdue	W	103	196	L
Wright State	M	131	109	W
	W	149	91	W
at Western Kentucky	M			
at NO Invitational	M	5th	of 8	
	W	7th	of 8	
Bowling Green	M	158	142	W
	W	192	105	W
Cleveland State	W	177	81	W
Eastern Michigan	M	80	162	L
	W	173	127	W
at Ball State	M	88	155	L
	W	157	143	W
at Kenyon	M	93	127	L
	W	141	103	W
at Toledo	M	161	138	L
	W	159	141	L
at Cincinnati	M	102	138	L
	W	149	90	W
at Miami	M	92	149	L
	W	128	172	W

◀◀Sophomore Lisa MacNicol practices her butterfly stroke.

Photo by Rachel Rice

◀◀Sophomore Valdo Kozomara competes in a swim meet.

Photo by Rachel Rice

the pool

WRESTLING

Days on...



▲▲ Junior Ed Schillig tries for back points against his Central Michigan opponent.

Photo by Andrew T. Robitaille

▲ Freshman wrestler Steve Kaiser fights for position.

Photo by Jon Blasco

► Ed Schillig finishes a take down.

Photo by Lisa Moor



Three in a Row

by Mike McCrea

The OU wrestling team came into the season ranked twelfth in the nation, after winning their twelfth MAC Championship last season, their second straight. The Bobcats proved that they were determined to "three-peat," as they ran through the season like a fine-tuned machine. For the third year in a row, the Bobcats were named best wrestlers in the MAC.

This year's squad matched the veteran senior leadership of past All-Americans Eric Kimble and Scott Durieux with the blossoming talent of young stars like Dwight Gardner and Shawn Enright. Coach Harry Houska was confident in his team. "Everybody expected us to win," he admitted, "but I thought we could do better."

Coach Houska's high hopes were for breaking Kent State's mark of 83 individual conference championships. At the conclusion of this season, the Bobcats had tied the rec-

ord, thanks to five wrestlers in particular.

This quintet consisted of: John Noble, Shawn Enright, Eric Kimble, Joe Calhoun and Dwight Gardner. They represented OU at the national meets, vying for the national title. The team finished the tournament ranked twenty-first in the nation, and Eric Kimble was honored with his second straight All-American finish, placing fourth among wrestlers in the 134-pound weight class.

Kimble, a senior, was the team's leader, compiling a 27-3 season record, along with 2 straight All-American finishes and MAC Outstanding Wrestler honors. Kimble's final match left him one point away from the title match in his weight class. His departure will be felt, but Coach Houska is confident that his team can continue its winning ways. "We still have four of our five national qualifiers returning," he

explained, "so we shouldn't be hurt too much."

If anyone knows how to win, it's Houska. Now in his 27th year with the 'Cats, he has compiled a career record of 231-125-9, and more recently has led the team to three straight conference championships. He takes a laid-back approach while guiding his men to victory. He comments, "At the nationals, I know we've got a good team put together, just like the rest of the field. The pressure is more on the wrestlers there. I just try to have a little fun."

In looking to the future, the team's experience has grown with each conference title, which may help them win crucial meets. Houska is a proven winner, and can look forward to seeing the talent that took his team to the nationals this year return looking for a fourth straight title.

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at West Virginia Open			
at North Carolina Open			
at Penn State Open			
at Illinois State	34	7	W
vs. Indiana	15	22	L
vs. Valparaiso	53	0	W
vs. Eastern Illinois	28	10	W
at Wilkes Open			
at California, PA	36	6	W
Virginia Tech	30	10	W
at Nebraska	16	22	L
vs. Wartburg	36	6	W
vs. Iowa State	15	26	L
West Virginia	20	21	L
at West Liberty Open	1st		
at Eastern Michigan	23	13	W
Miami	29	6	W
Central Michigan	30	8	W

the Mat

HOCKEY

Days on . . .



▲▲ Junior Dan Morris, the Central States Collegiate Hockey League MVP, takes control of the puck.

Photo by Jon Blasco

▲ Team members Jason Daner (left), Justin Wolfe and Chad Dyjak celebrate winning the ACHA national championship in Tucson, Ariz., by defeating Penn State.

Photo by Jeremy Wadsworth

▲► Junior Steve Witt uses his stick to keep his opponent down before going for the puck.

Photo by Jeremy Wadsworth

► The game is forgotten while teammates Jon Grasso (left) and Bill Herlihy corner the opposing player against the wall.

Photo by Jon Blasco



Champions

By Sarah Willard

National champions! Not often does OU own the bragging rights to that title. But the OU club hockey team, which ended its season with a 29-3-2 record, possesses that privilege now.

The team ended an incredible season with its first American Club Hockey Association league title in Tucson, Ariz., defeating Penn State University 4-0. Freshman Bill Roen and junior Dan Morris were named to the all-tournament team, while sophomore Derek Partlo was named MVP.

In addition to the ACHA title, the Bobcats also captured the Central States Collegiate Hockey League title. Bobcats named to the CSCHL all-league teams include senior John Grasso, junior Leon Rozic, Partlo, senior Ryan Johnston, senior Mike Lee, and Morris, who was named MVP. OU head coach Greg McCarthy was named CSCHL coach of

the year.

Balance was the cornerstone for the Bobcats all season. Eleven players reached the double digits in scoring throughout the season. Captain Grasso led with 69 points, followed by Partlo with 54 and Johnston with 42.

Coach McCarthy said. "We won the nationals, we won the league, we won everything. Nobody can take that away from us. We played in a tough bracket in the tournament, and not only did we win our tough division, but we beat the number one team in the nation that was supposed to be untouchable this year."

"Sometimes I ask myself why I play hockey. The national championship is why I play hockey," Partlo said.

"I can't go out any other way," said senior Tony Fiscelli.

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at Indiana	13	2	W
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at Central Michigan	9	3	W
	13	0	W
Iowa State	3	2	W
Minnesota	6	2	W
at Ohio State	9	1	W
	9	2	W
Wisconsin-Stout	4	3	W
	2	1	W
Illinois	3	1	W
	2	3	L
at Marquette	24	0	W
at Wisconsin-Whitewater	9	3	W
Michigan-Dearborn	8	7	W
	7	2	W
at Miami	10	3	W
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at Eastern Michigan	7	2	W
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at Michigan-Dearborn	7	5	W
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vs. North Dakota State	4	4	T
at Arizona	7	1	W
vs. Penn State	4	0	W

the Ice

TRACK

Days on . . .



Working on the finish

by Mike McCrea

Coach Elmore Banton received a big surprise from his women's team at the Mid-American Conference Championships. Banton was surprised, but not excited, by their seventh place finish.

Banton had reason to be surprised. The team amassed an 8-2 record during the season, humiliating opponents and appearing ready to defend their MAC title. As with the men's team, the women proved susceptible to injury. Late-season injuries to team leaders, like senior thrower Dana Denning, hampered the Bobcats' hopes of repeating as conference champs.

Coach Banton pointed out that other factors contributed to their poor finish. "We had a lot of unexpected errors, like dropping batons and runners falling. This is a year we really need to forget."

Banton also predicted that next year will not be as easy of a season for the women, as many seniors will be graduating. He feels confident that his team will do well, but

says, "They're about a year away from competing for the MAC title."

The team surprised Banton this year with their lackluster performance at the MACs, but maybe next year's squad will surprise him as well, by bringing the conference title back to OU.

The OU men's track team must have lost its lucky shoes before its final meet of the season against Kent State. The team was perfect in its eight previous meets, and was looking for its first perfect season in a decade. However, injuries slowed the team, and Kent handed the 'Cats their first loss, 96-66. It was their first loss, but it was a big one. The had two weeks to consider the loss, as they prepared for the all-important MAC Championships.

At the MACs, the 8-1 Bobcats got off to a dismal start, ranking ninth after two days of competition. The men improved their standing to sixth by scoring over 60 points in the final day of competition. Coach Elmore Banton admitted that he was not pleased with his team's

performance, but noted that they managed to come within 14 points of fourth place.

"It's not that we had a bad season," Banton explained, "but we had a bad meet." Unfortunately for the Bobcats, that meet happened to be the most important one of the season.

Among the team's wins were victories over rivals Miami and Ohio State. Banton said that the win over OSU was the team's best outing of the year. "We were excited, enthusiastic, and worked as a team to get the win," he remembered.

The coach says that the team's finish is worth remembering, but not dwelling upon, in preparation for next season. "This is something you put behind you - we are a better team than we were ranked," Banton added. Perhaps OU can continue its run through their schedule next year, and prove that they are in fact better than sixth in the Mid-American Conference.

at Marshall Relays (M)	1st		
at Marshall Relays (W)	1st		
Akron (M)	158	81	W
Malone (M)	158	42	W
Canisius (W)	162	14	W
Ohio Invitational (M)	2nd		
Ohio Invitational (W)	1st		
Marshall			
Duke Invitational			
MAC Relays			
Miami (M)	70.5	41	W
Cincinnati (M)	70.5	29.5	W
Ohio State (M)	70.5	66	W
at Penn Relays			
at Kent State (M)	66	96	L
at Kent State (W)	66	79	L
at Jesse Owens Classic			
at Toledo (W)	100	22	W
at MAC Championships (M)	6th		
at MAC Championships (W)	7th		

◀◀ Jen arches her back as she gracefully bounds over the high jump bar.

◀◀ OU track team member flings the hammer at a home meet

Photos by Kevin Seifert

the Run

B A S E B A L L

Days on . . .



▲ John Hunt hurls the ball toward the waiting batter.
Photo by Kevin Sel

Seniors support team

by Lauren Wood



The baseball team had a winning season overall, finishing 31-25. Highlights of the season include the four game win in the series against Akron, said Coach Joe Carbone.

Senior Captain Matt Engleka said both series were in mid-season and were important to team morale.

"They taught us how to win and gave us hope after our tough start at the beginning of the season," Engleka said.

Coach Joe Carbone said the team did their best throughout the season.

"We had a good group with seniors who loved to play baseball," he said.

Carbone has coached at OU for seven years and has worked with the seniors since they started. Three of the seven seniors are fifth year seniors, and Carbone has seen the changes they have made over the years.

"Some of the kids have improved a lot. Some of the seniors have gotten better and some have become outstanding," Carbone said.

Engleka, a four year member, said the year was a bit disappointing for the seniors at the start of the season and they were unable to accomplish them.

"We still had a winning season," Engleka said. "I'm really going to miss the friendships and camaraderie of the team. It's sad to leave." The Mid-American Conference teams are all rivals for the team. Carbone said there is not one team that is more important than another. In the MAC, the Bobcats finished 15-17, which was a disappointment to the team, but Carbone still feels the players were successful.

Carbone said the goal for the year was to play in the MAC Tournament. Even though they did not complete their goal, Carbone is optimistic about the possibilities for next year.

"We'll work with the younger players to improve their season and continue to look for new talent," Carbone said.

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Mike Schmidt, one of the greatest second basemen to have played the game, answers questions during the second game of a double header. Schmidt was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. His 1970 Bobcat team took fourth in the NCAA.

▲▲ OU baseball player makes contact with a pitch during a home game.

Photos by Kevin Seifert

the Diamond

SOFTBALL

Day's on . . .



First-time champions

by Rose Hanson



What does it take to win a MAC championship? The 1994-'95 O.U. softball team knows better than anyone. This season was the first year ever that the softball team claimed the championship title. To what did these winning ladies attribute their success? Partial responsibility for their winning season went to second-year coach Traci Bunge and assistant coach Rhoanna Brazier. "Both of the coaches were two of the best that I have ever had, and for them to turn the team around within two years was a great feat," said freshman shortstop Rebecca Paukst.

Under Bunge and Brazier, the Bobcats finished with a 39-22 record by a .003 margin, followed close behind by second place Central Michigan. A close lead was a prevailing theme throughout the entire season as the team bounced up and down in the standings, but always remaining within close

range of the first place position.

Not only did the team as a whole have many accomplishments, but there were individuals who left their mark as well. Margo Ruther attained the MAC record for most doubles and Stacy Bellville broke her own record for the most steals. Ruther, Bellville and Nicole Tangeman also were recognized as First Team All-MAC.

Rounding out an exciting season was a trip to Tucson, Ariz., to compete in the NCAA West Regional Tournament. Fourth seed OU competed well against the University of Arizona, but came up short on offense and gave up a tough 8-0 loss. Their season was brought to a close with a second loss to Florida State.

It was a record-setting year on all accounts, and will be remembered as one of the best years in the lives of the players who walked away as the first-ever MAC softball champions in OU history.

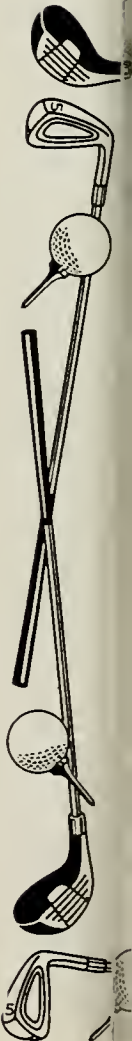
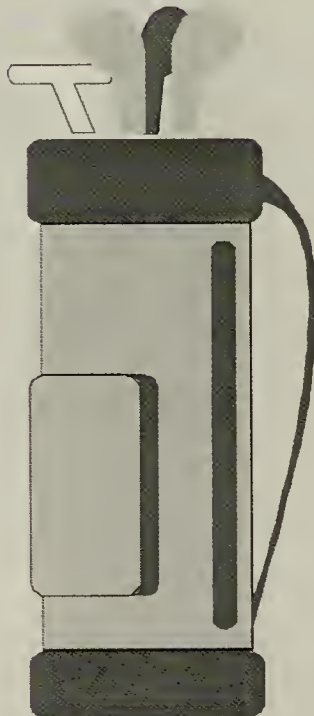
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at Arizona	0	8	L
vs Florida State	0	2	L



the Mound

GOLF

Days on...



Jack Nicklaus Invitational	11th
Davis Memorial Golf Tournament	7th
E. Kentucky Colonel Classic	16th
Snowshoe Mt. Resort Golf Invitational	3rd
Johnny Owens Invitational	10th
Marshall Invitational	15th
Xavier Invitational	7th
Robert Kepler Invitational	19th
Kent State Invitational	19th
Spartan Invitational	14th
MAC Championships	5th

"We had some good times and some not so good times," Coach Bob Cooley said as he recalled the 1994-95 golf season.

The next tournament was the Eastern Kentucky University Colonel Fall Classic, where they finished 17th out of a field of 18. Their last tournament of the fall was the David & Elkins Invitational in West Virginia. A first place finish was in sight for the Bobcats, but they lost their focus and placed third out of 18 schools. After a quiet winter quarter, the Bobcats grabbed their clubs and headed to University of Kentucky for the Johnny Owens Invitational to start their spring season. At UK, the Bobcats played a very close game. They came within three shots of placing third, but ran into trouble in the last round, and placed eighth out of 13 teams.

OU golfers. They finished 15th out of 18 with a score of 910. The Xavier Invitational at Xavier University gave younger players a chance to show off their playing and get valuable tournament experience. The Bobcats placed seventh out of a field of 18 teams that included MAC opponents Ball State and Eastern Michigan.

The weather wasn't on the Bobcats' side at the Robert Kepler Invitational at Ohio State. It was cold, windy and wet, which may explain why OU placed 19th out of 24. The Bobcats placed last at the Kent State Invitational, but concentrated on the Spartan Invitational at Michigan State University. The team wanted to do well at the last tournament before the MAC Championships. Despite their low rank of 14 out 17, they played one of their better games. This boosted their spirits right before the MAC Championship, where they finished fifth out of eighth.

Overall, the team didn't play as well as they would have liked, but they did improve.

"The progress we made will help us have a strong standing next year. Once we cut a few shots off our game, we will be able to compete with the other teams," concluded junior Kevin Mitchell.

the holes

I N T R A M U R A L S

Days on...



For fun outside of class

by Susan Lindenberger

Competing in intramural sports is part of many students' days at OU. Last year, the 93-94 year, 16,822 students participated and this year's number is estimated to be slightly higher. Bill Sells, director of intramural sports, is anticipating use of the new Ping Center that is under construction. With the new facility, the activities available should continue to expand.

Every quarter a wide range of sports was offered in male, female and co-ed leagues. Sells explained that the university would like every student who wants to play a sport to be able to find one that suits him or her. The department is open to student suggestions, which explains the existence of broomball. The teams played once a week in a round-robin rotation, ending the season with a single elimination tournament.

In the fall, students kept in shape with flag football, co-ed broomball and soccer. Basketball and volleyball ruled Grover during winter quarter. Softball and baseball teams scored big during a damp spring quarter.

Sophomore Mike Deemer played football, basketball and baseball. He said that playing was a fun diversion from his studies. An athlete in high school, Deemer enjoyed being able to continue playing in college. He liked the competition and said that it would be hard to give that up.

Junior Mary Norman played volleyball and softball and agreed that competition was one of her reasons for participating. She also emphasized the social benefits. Norman said that the late night games for volleyball were fun.

Several off-beat sports events on

campus made things even more fun. Tabletop football was a new fall quarter sport, played on a special tabletop field, sponsored by Ocean Spray and endorsed by the National Football League. The intramural department organized and supervised the games. Correctly answering football trivia questions won students a turn to flick an object through a plastic field goal post.

Another new event was Sportsfest, held May 19-21. Activities included an aerobathon, a fun run, a home run derby, beach volleyball, soccer and ultimate frisbee. The event was successful and will probably be held again next year.

The number of free aerobic hours offered increased four times last year's amount.



the playground

CLUB SPORTS

Days on...



Working hard: on and off the field

by Heather Stanley



With 31 different activities, club sports offered students friendly, intercollegiate competition without the pressures of the varsity level. Sports like juggling, waterskiing, rock climbing, lacrosse, volleyball and even chung do kwon were just a few possibilities.

Only a few years old, the Sailing Club grew from 19 members in '94 to the current 50. The group competed in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, and brought home the Founder's trophy for "exuding the most sportsmanship" at the Naval Academy's Kennedy Cup April 21-23, said sophomore President Jim Ward. The event was broadcast on ESPN and included schools like Hawaii, Cornell and Notre Dame.

Although only nine students actually compete for the team, other members take part in sailing lessons at Lake Snowden near Athens, said Ward.

A brand new club, tennis, began with a great response, especially from men, said senior President Scott Greeban. The team of 24 men and 14 women played a seven-game schedule, sweeping Miami during the rival match. Greeban said the women's team hopes to compete at the varsity level within three years.

A cross between soccer and football without the contact, the Ultimate Frisbee team has been around since the early '80s, said junior team member Ron Brickman.

"It's a great time," he said, "It

doesn't take long to pick up and it's good to get out and have fun."

"Anybody who's ever loved to play a sport should play," said sophomore Women's Ultimate President Micki Marusek. "It's the apex of every sport put together."

The men's team hosted sectional championships in the spring and both teams traveled to Tennessee and Toronto to compete.

Mostly comprised of women, the Equestrian Team had one male in its 41-member club. With half Western riders and half Huntseat riders, the team competed on horses they've never ridden.

"We draw out of a hat a few days before the show," said junior President Jennifer Ormsby. She added that judgement is based on how the team rides, not on the performance of the horses.

Ormsby, who only began riding her first year at OU, joined the team her sophomore year and said that anyone can participate. "Some members have grown up with horses, and others are only novice riders," she said.

The team placed third in their division, and sophomore Jill Wigal placed 10th at the National Championships.

Other club teams that enjoyed a successful year were the hockey team, which won the national championships; men's lacrosse, which won its third consecutive MAC title; and the cycling team, who qualified fifth for the national championships.



the practice field

R I V A L R I E S

Days on...



▲ Gary Trent boxes out a Miami player during a home game.



Rivalry Intensity

By Mike McCrea

T-shirts proclaim: "Friends don't let friends go to Miami." Shot glasses mark small Miami shots versus double-sized OU shots. OU's biggest rivalry pops up everywhere, even in blood drives. What makes this rivalry so important?

"It gets people into the game," said junior Greg Mocker. "But it's hard for football. We need to start winning."

Miami is not Ohio's only rival. The hockey team's biggest rival has become the University of Michigan-Dearborn, since a UMD athlete spit in OU goalie Mike Lee's face during last year's bench-clearing brawl.

On the other hand, some teams prefer having no set rival. "It depends on the year, from a basketball perspective," explained Coach Larry Hunter. "Our rivalries are usually with whoever is doing well in the conference and competing for the top spots." Hunter predicted, "The Bowling Green and Toledo series will probably be big games this year."

OU wrestling coach Harry Houska agreed, saying, "You can't look at just one school. We might be cheering for Miami to win one week. It all comes down to one weekend, at the MAC championships."

"Last year we had to sit a few wrestlers out of a meet with Central Michigan because they were sick and we wanted them for the MACs," he continued. "We might have lost the dual meet, but we got the rings (as MAC champs), and that's all that matters."

Rivalries don't always mandate

negative feelings, either. Blood drives have used the rivalry to bring in donors, saving many lives in the process. The football team also holds a bonfire pep rally before their Homecoming game to get everybody prepared for the weekend's contest.

Unfortunately, OU's lackluster football team makes it tough for fans to get into rivalries. Mocker, who has a friend at MAC rival Ball State, confessed, "Football is not much of a concern. With basketball, I make sure and bring up our good games."

Hunter does not emphasize rivalries before a big game. He said, "Rivalries are more for the fans. The team prepares for the game as best they can."

He added, "When fans get into the game, though, the guys get that extra adrenaline pumping and fill with emotion." Unfortunately, this can prove harmful. "When we get carried away with emotion, we forget how to concentrate," Hunter stated, "and we start making turnovers and other stupid mistakes."

Houska looks more to his players rather than fans to get athletes psyched up for a match. "I call it a snowball effect. Usually one guy starts it up, and the others just build off his energy." He attributed this to the general make-up of the team. "We recruit for character," he said, "and when you've got ten guys with a lot of character, it takes care of itself."

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▲◀ How many Miami football players can you fit in an outhouse?

◀ Our rivalry against Miami lead to intense competition

Photo by Andrew T. Robetaille

the sidelines

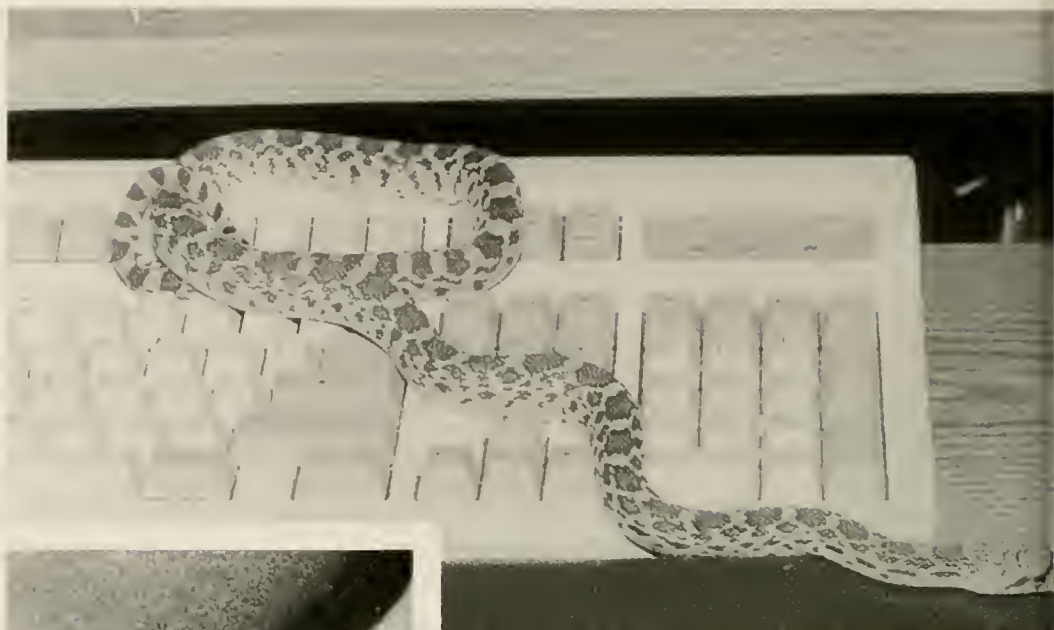
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▲▲ After typing his paper, Phil the bull snake slithers away

▲ Phillip, the tree frog, makes use of the sticky walls at OU.

► Indulging in the various extracurricular activities available at OU, Herman the rat enjoys his stay.

Photos by Michelle Jenkins

The Zoo At OU

Pets in the Residence Halls

by Glenda Koncar

If you think OU is a zoo, you're right! I'm not talking about Court Street on a Friday night. I'm talking about the residence halls.

Despite the university's No-Pets-But-Fish policy and the limited space in dorm rooms, some people are willing to give up a little (sometimes a lot of) space to accommodate a variety of creatures from the animal kingdom. But for most, the sacrifice is worth it.

Reptiles seemed to be the favorite on campus. A freshman on East Green keeps an iguana named *Kiwi* in her room. She knew it was illegal but she bought the lizard after coming to Athens because she thought "it would be neat to have a cool pet around." A junior on East Green also shares his room with an iguana. He says *Jemila* is a good pet because he doesn't make much noise and requires minimal care. However, both students say trimming their iguanas' nails and getting fresh fruit for them can be a pain.

Phillip and *Cody* are a pair of tree frogs that share a room on East Green with their owner. The sophomore knew they were illegal when she bought them in August. She said her RA knows about the frogs because they bark like dogs.

The room of a New South Green sophomore turned from a double to a triple when *Daisy* the newt moved in. The student didn't know newts were illegal when she bought *Daisy* in the middle of her freshman year. She keeps it because she thinks it's cute.

A turtle that's "fun to be around" and has "a great personality"? I wouldn't have believed it, but that's what a sophomore on West Green says about *Mona*. The student says the RAs know, but she hides it during room inspections anyway. During winter quarter, *Mona* hid herself while she was hibernating. Not exactly what I'd call a party animal!

A group of freshman guys on West Green have built-in entertainment with their four-and-a-half-foot long gopher snake, *Purxatutawney Phil*. (No relation to the famous groundhog.) The guys and their friends enjoy watching *Phil* strangle mice before he eats them. "Interesting and educational" is how one of the guys puts it when asked about the pet. He says *Phil* is easy to hide from the RAs, he's not dangerous and, best of all, he's cheap to feed, since people come to their room and pay to watch *Phil* eat. On the downside, the snake needs to be kept at a constant temperature. The guys say there's one other bad thing about having the snake: "Girls don't like it."

Not too far from the snake lives *Herman* the rat. The West Green freshman who owns her wanted a pet to keep her company and she got the rat because she thought it would be easy to hide. When she's bored, the student puts *Herman* in a rodent's exercise ball and watches her roll around. The student says the only disadvantage of having the pet is that she doesn't always feel like taking the time to handle it or clean its cage.

Silvie is a 3-year-old cat that made her home in a East Green single for about five weeks during fall quarter. Her owner got her from a friend who couldn't keep her anymore. The sophomore loves cats and decided to keep it in her dorm room until she could take it home. During room inspections, she had planned to take the cat to a friend's house until the coast was clear, but she says, "the RAs came too fast!" So she hid *Silvie* and her litter box under the bed. No one was ever the wiser.

All of these residents and their critters were never caught. A group of guys in the Convo weren't as lucky. Toward the end of fall quarter, they decided to get a ferret. They knew it was illegal but they say they wanted to "have fun with it." Not long afterward, an RA found *Ozzie* as the ferret made its way across the room under a pizza box. *Ozzie* had to be sent home to one of the guy's parents. Sorry guys!

In the past O.U. has been known for its parties. Maybe in the future we'll be known for our pets.

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►An OU student takes to the sky during a rollerblading race held in May to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

*Photo by
Michelle Jenkins*

BLADING DAYS

Traveling by wheels

by Tara Gay

Rollerblading has become more than just a hobby. It has created a world wide quest to make roller blading a sport of the 90's.

Many young and old alike are purchasing this new trend and going out and bruising their bodies. Chris Foulkes, freshman, knows first hand what it feels like to fall and dislocate your shoulder while attempting to blade around campus. For any of you that have tried it, you know that it is not as easy as it looks. It takes a lot of practice and coordination.

Many former skate boarding stars see their techniques on boards being used in competitions by the new up and coming generation of rollerbladers. What they do is blade on a ramp similar to what the skateboarders did, doing various tricks being judged and given points accordingly. All the pieces are still being put together, however, a few have been televised on ESPN 2. OU took part in a event similar to this with the roller blading competition held on West Green mid-spring quarter.

On campus, many of the students solely use roller blading as a hobby or to occupy their free time. Nonetheless, a limited few use the blades as a mode of transportation. This includes getting to and from class, work, or uptown.

A word of advice from Cathy Berry, freshman, "The next time you are going up or down Morton Hill, BEWARE of the daredevil flying down the hill on his roller blades, he may be out of control."



►Adventureman, a guitarist from Our Smiling Jesus band plays at the Battle of the Bands. His band won the competition and was then scheduled to play at Springfest

Photo by Rich Brooks

OU ROCKS

The Athens Music Scene

by Mike McCrea

It's a Thursday night. You're sick of reading your philosophy homework. Seinfeld is a repeat this week. What else is there to do?

Although many students would simply opt for a night of drinking or going to see a cheap show. Some OU students spend their free time in a band, often devoting countless hours to keep their fans entertained.

"It keeps me out of trouble," explained Doug Liebler, a junior guitarist for the local group Sativa. "It's what I do - some people climb rocks, I play."

In the past two years, Sativa has grown to become one of the more well-known groups. Some other familiar names are Psycho Suitcase, Our Smiling Jesus Band and The Cactus Pears.

Liebler explained that Sativa's heavy metal format acts as an obstacle when looking for work. He said, "Most bar owners slate us expecting to hear something like the Gin Blossoms, but we simply don't play that stuff."

Mike Makosky, a sophomore and bassist for the recently-formed Watermen, found other obstacles for bands. "Last year, we couldn't find a drummer, and we couldn't play many shows. Now we just play for the fun of it, basically."

Makosky said leaving home was the biggest hindrance to his musical career. "Back in Chicago, it was a lot easier," he said. "There are bars everywhere. You tell them you want to play, and they'll find a date for you (to play)."

Mark Fiutem, bassist for Sativa, also commented on the Athens music scene. "It's like sex without an orgasm - we're all psyched about going out and playing everywhere, and nothing happens. It gets frustrating."

Even if you aren't into what Athens music has to offer, several uptown establishments host bands from all over the area. A sample of these are: Cleveland's Ekoostik Hookah and First Light, or Cincinnati's The Rivermen.

Every year, "Battles of the Bands" grow in popularity. For example, one is held on South Green, where fans can catch some tunes in the cool spring air. ACRN started a new battle to be held every Fall at the Front Room, where Psycho Suitcase emerged as this year's most popular band.

Fan support, of course, is essential to the success of a band. Liebler notes, "I always see a few more familiar faces at each show, which is a great reason for us to keep playing. Our fans really keep us going."

Students who are familiar with the Athens music scene know that when there's nothing else to do, there's bound to be a concert going on somewhere. For those not familiar with Athens music, maybe graduate school could give you the opportunity to catch a few shows.

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▲▲Lori Shenk grimaces as Cliff Beck of Temple Tattoos pierces her belly button.

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▲The skilled hands of Crow, of Crow Tattoos, tattoos first-year grad student Brian Bush.

Photo by Jon Blasco



▲Crow, of Crow Tattoos, pierces junior Ivy Alford's nose.

Photo by Jon Blasco

BODY PIERCING

A Painful Trend

by Rose Hanson

WARNING: Squeamish and faint of heart need not apply. If needles make you cringe, then you should not be one of the daring people that took part in the fast-growing trend of tattooing and body piercing.

The significant increase in tattooing and body piercing has been discarded as a fad by some people. Cliff Hancock of Temple Tattoos said that it can definitely not be considered a fad, especially when you take into account that a recently excavated 25,000 year old Siberian mummy had tattoos. Hancock described the increase to tattooing being because it has come "out of the closet."

He went on, "It used to be sailors and bikers getting tattoos, now it's everybody." Crow Swimsaway of Crow Tattoos said that he feels it is more of a "return of interest in tattooing in culture."

When asked about the pain factor, Hancock said, "Hell yes, it hurts." He said that he finds if a person wants a tattoo or piercing that they are also willing to sit through getting it.

Freshman Melissa Digil, who got her navel pierced at Crow Tattoos said, "It hurts a little more than earpiercing. It was more painful for my friends who were watching than it was for me." Both Swimsaway and Hancock agreed that the navel was the most common place for piercings in the past few years.

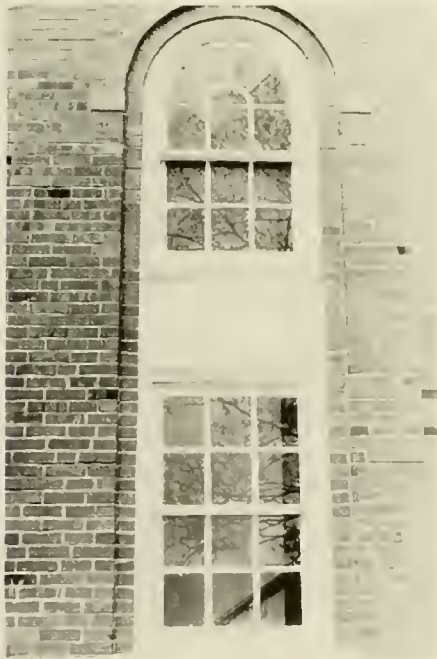
No matter what the tattoo or part of the body pierced, the consensus was that the most important thing is for the person getting the tattoo to be happy with what they got, because it is a life-long commitment.

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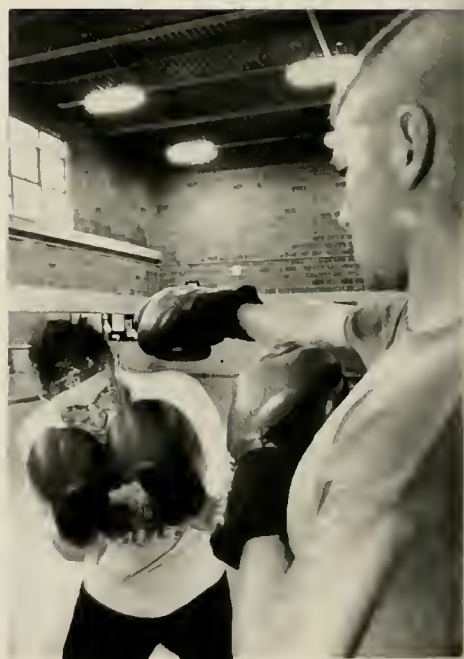


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Photo feature by Leigh Ellen Demshar



- ◄◄▲Scott Quad
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- ▲Brick from the College Green.
- ◄▲A close-up of Bryan Hall.



OU BOXING

Photo feature by Andrew T. Robitaille

by Heather Stanley

Open to anyone interested, the OU Boxing Club caters to the unexperienced and trains them to become fighting machines. According to President Todd Gonyer, a senior, the team is comprised of 15 to 20 core members who compete against schools like Miami, Xavier and Kentucky.

Gonyer said the team has been around for over 20 years. The coach, Dr. Maung Gyi, an OU Interpersonal Communications professor, retired in the spring after many hours of volunteering his time to students and the sport.

Recognition is also due to Assistant Coach Kevin Martin whom Gonyer said put in a lot of voluntary time and effort for the benefit of the team.

Although there hasn't been a great response from females, Gonyer said it's a co-ed sport. Sophomore Mary Ann Mitchell is serious enough about the club, however, to be the 1995-96 president, which should spark more female interest.

But for both men and women, Gonyer said, "It's a grueling sport of endurance."

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◀▲ Captain Gary Cosby practices on the punching bag.

▲ Bart Rice practices swinging in the mirror with other club members.

◀◀ Bob "The Bodysnatcher" Lytton fights Carl Foreman.

◀ Tyler McMahon ducks from Bart Rice's punches during practice.

DOG'S ON CAMPUS

Photo feature by Michelle Jenkins







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Student Senate

by Dustin Johnson

1994-95 was an exciting year for Student Senate. President Erik Burmeister led the group to great accomplishments. An internal change that helped Senate become more efficient was the revision of the by-laws. Since the revision, Senate has been running more efficiently and getting things done faster and easier.

Senate also started a new program called Students Aiming In Leadership, or S.A.I.L., which is an intern program with Student Senate for incoming freshmen. The program's goal is to for freshmen to learn how Senate works by getting them involved. Under the direction of Andrea Roebker, the first year was a big success. Many of the S.A.I.L. members ended up on a committee or holding a commission seat by the end of the year. The 1995-96 Senate Treasurer, Ben Hunter, is a former S.A.I.L. member and said, "S.A.I.L. was a very good learning experience and I wouldn't have been able to get where I am now without it." The S.A.I.L. program also contributed to Senate by publishing Senate's first-ever quarterly newsletter, "Bobcat Beat."

Another successful new program for Senate was Buy Old Books. B.O.B. gives students the chance to sell books to other students without having to deal with the book stores. This way students get more money back for selling books and pay less for used books.

Senate passed two important resolutions that represented the voice of the student body. The first dealt with the need for student legal services. The proposed plan, sent to the Board of Trustees, called for free legal services to students by an attorney who is paid and managed by the student body. Burmeister said, "The foundation of the creation of Student Legal Services was one of the most important things Student Senate did in the past year. It will give powerment to the students without the liability of the university."

Other projects like the parking summit, working on getting micro-fridges in the dorms, and opposing proposed cuts to federal student aid kept senators busy. Two other accomplishments — becoming a member of the Ohio Student Association and an office for an off-campus housing commission to assist students with their housing questions — made it an excellent year for Student Senate and the student body.

The Post

By Angie Penquite

When Ohio University students want to know what's going on in Athens or the world, they grab a copy of The Post. OU's independent student-run newspaper has been going strong for 55 years after expanding to five days a week from the newspaper printed three times a week.

Each year, the new editor likes to make adjustments in the look and coverage of the paper. A major change for the 1994-95 version of The Post was the redesign of the front and editorial pages. Other additions included an investigative staff and more stories being expanded to run in a series, as a way of adding depth to the topics explored.

Being an independent paper means that all revenue for The Post must come from advertising. This puts it in competition with the Athens Messenger not only for ads, but also readership. The Post hopes to expand its readership by going on the World Wide Web.

Students who work on The Post not only work regular 8-5 business hours, but also into the night.

"There is usually someone there 20 of 24 hours. News stories are due in at 6:00 p.m., then they're edited. At night, the late-night graphics people come in, and are usually there until 5:30 a.m.," said sophomore Jeff Johnson.

The dedication of the "Posties" definitely shows in their finished product. The Post is considered one of the best student daily newspapers in the country, a fact they can all be proud to take credit for.

University Program Council

by Tara Gay

If you did not attend one of the various productions that the UPC put on, you really missed out.

The main attractions this year were Toad the Wet Sprocket, Jay Leno, The Indigo Girls and Margaret Cho. The UPC also invited many comedians to entertain crowded audiences in Memorial Auditorium. Willie Barcena, Gary Ewing and Scott Silverman filled the air with laughter. OU students opened for these main attractions creating an atmosphere for the evening. The variety did not stop there.

UPC also put on many inexpensive movies, as well as, the screenings of *The War*, *The River Wild*, *A New Nightmare*, *Before Sunrise* and *While You Were Sleeping*, which were free of charge. Planning for the shows takes a lot of valuable time, much energy and enthusiasm. Aside from all the work and dedication put into programming, the UPC entertained many of our students successfully. No more boring friday nights!

"I got involved with UPC because working with the big shows like Toad and The Indigo Girls is directly related to what I want to do." Bill Petrina, senior T-Com.



Marching 110

by Angie Penquite

As they take the field, the stands come alive with cheers and applause. Quick, precise movements display the hours spent perfecting the steps. The music fills the air, mixing with the sounds of the audience. And as the marching, music and dancing come together, the Ohio University Marching 110 once again earns its title as "The Most Exciting Band in the Land."

This year was no exception for the "Most Exciting Band in the Land." its full schedule ensured that fans would have plenty of chances to see them. The 110 traveled across Ohio for various festivals; to Pontiac, MI for the Detroit Lions vs. the Chicago Bears NFL game; and of course were heard around Athens all season.

Following senior Field Commander Adam Pape's motto, "That which doesn't kill you can only make you stronger," this year's 110 spent long hours on the practice field refining the marching and music. But the long hours paid off; especially at Homecoming, when the band's alumni came back and added their praise to the rest of OU's.

"The alumni are our biggest supporters and hardest critics, and it was worth all the hard work to hear them say how good we looked," said senior Todd Valentine.

Though most things in the band have remained the same for years, a few changes did occur this year. One was the addition of graduate assistant Jeff Au. Jeff lent his talent by working with the band in all areas. Another addition was that of the new voice of the 110. Marty Parker replaced Jonathan Walsh as the announcer of the 110.

The 110's season was a challenging and rewarding one. Though the marching season was finished after a thrilling performance at the Ohio Theater, the band continued to perform for the basketball games, including following the team to New York for the NIT Pre-season Tournament and performing a floor show at the Convocation Center in January. The 110's ability to excite the crowd and their fans continues to uphold its title as "The Most Exciting Band in the Land."

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▲ Band members practice a dance for Saturday's game.
◀ Drummers practice for their big number.

ACRN



◀▲ACRN DJ Ken Neben at the airboard.

▲▲Sales Manager, Scott Smith, talks with a client.

◀Anne Lazear rules the ACRN production studio.

▲ACRN DJ Johnny V. takes a request.

Alpha Kappa Psi



Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, is a fairly-new close-knit campus organization. The Xi Rho chapter, which received its charter in 1992, has grown to include students with varying goals. Every quarter, AKPsi provides its members with opportunities to network with professionals and to improve their own skills through workshops and conferences.

On March 8, 1995, AKPsi held what it hopes will become an annual event: Waiting Tables 101—Profs Serving Up Good Works. This benefit brought students and faculty members together to raise money for Good Works Emergency Shelter, Inc. Participating professors waited tables at Skipper's Pub and then donated their tips to Good Works.

AKPsi brought business professionals to campus throughout the year. OU graduate Marriion Heflin of Huntington Banks lectured on how to turn an OU degree into something more. Heflin told students to be confident and aggressive and that by selling yourself, you can be a success.

During this year, AKPsi inducted 25 new members and saw 13 seniors graduate. Since the installation of its new officers in the spring of 1995, the organization prepared itself for yet another year of Brotherhood, Leadership, Unity and Education at OU.

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▲▲Left to right Matt Boyko, Jessica Drenning, Jennifer Blaser, Larissa Osborn
Back: Leo Haley

▲Left to right Dan Ashley, Becky Carte, Jennifer Blaser, Marriion Heflin, Angi Reynolds, Kim Murphy, Jessica Drenning

Alpha Lambda Delta



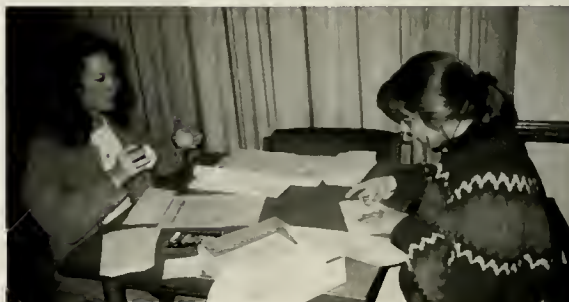
Alpha Lambda Delta is a freshman honor society, greek only in its name. Members are students who earned at least a 3.5 during their first two quarters of college. The organization is geared toward helping others while having a good time.

In February, **ΑΔΔ** brought back the '80s with the movies "Raising Arizona" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," which raised money for the Athens Food Bank.

But **ΑΔΔ**'s biggest event for fun and fundraising was Skate Night, which attracted more than 200 students and sibs to Bird Arena. In addition to ice skating, **ΑΔΔ** offered photo opportunities with the OU Bobcat and Roger the Zamboni Driver. The Executive Board also designed and sold Skate Night t-shirts.

All the proceeds from Skate Night benefited the Easter Seals Society of the River Cities. Officers Carrie Arnold, Carolyn Brown, Megan Lane, Susan Murphy, Kevin Sasson and Jim Stobe headed for Parkersburg, W.Va., and presented a check for \$500.70 to Easter Seals.

During fall quarter, officer Laura Yunghans and member Kelley Walters volunteered at Ultimate Recycling Day. Several members helped collect money at Dime Day, a fund-raiser for the Careline Sexual Assault Survivor Advocacy Program. To keep members informed of these and other activities, Corresponding Secretary Susan Murphy created the **ΑΔΔ** Spark, an OU chapter supplement to the organization's national magazine, The Flame.



▲▲▲President Glidden honors Historian Megan Lane, President Kevin Sasson and Public Relations Director Carrie Arnold for fall quarter academic achievement.

▲▲Vice President Andrea Krug and Member Relations Director Julie Short prepare a mailing to prospective members.

▲The executive board met weekly during the school year with adviser Butch Hill.

Alpha Phi Omega



The Delta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was founded here at Ohio University in 1943. Alpha Phi Omega has a long-standing reputation for being a national co-ed fraternity whose basic principles are Leadership, Friendship, and Service.

As a chapter, we proudly give our services to help others in the Athens community and around campus. Alpha Phi Omega has actively worked with groups such as Habitat for Humanity, ATCO, Echoing Meadows, the American Red Cross and My Sister's Place. Our members volunteer their time to assist these groups in various activities and fundraising projects. This past year has been a productive one to say the least. We have worked several blood drives for the Red Cross, set up a bowling

team with the members of ATCO, planted trees with Habitat for Humanity, and helped out with a community-wide recycling project. We hope to continue helping these groups and any others who need dedicated volunteers.

Alpha Phi Omega also emphasizes Leadership and Friendship. Like other fraternities and sororities on campus, we hold fun retreats and picnics which bring members together, as well as emphasize the importance to take a stand and become a leader to help others. Right now, our chapter is about 100 members strong and together we strive to make a difference.

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▲▲▲The organization participated in the Homecoming Parade.

▲Members participate in the 1994 Scavenger Hunt and pizza party

▲▲Lake Hope was the spot for the 1994 Pledge Retreat.

Athens Video Works

AVW productions is a student production house running out of the Telecommunications building. We work towards providing programming for ACTV-7 and CATVision on the Continental Cablevision system. AVW produces a variety of shows targeted not only towards Ohio University students, but also Athens and its surrounding communities. Current productions include: Quiz Me, a weekly game show for grade school children; Raving Reviews, an entertainment show that reviews music, videos, movies, and the

best in local entertainment; Friday's Live, a live weekly talk program filled with guests, gossip and sketches; My New Roommates, OU's first and only situation comedy; and New Vaudeville, a special "Dramady" airing twice a quarter. AVW also produces a variety of sports shows which air throughout the year. This organization has been around for several years and allows students to gain valuable hands-on experience in the fields of audio production, video production and business management.



▲ Jason Dudas and Mike Dely work in the AVW production area.

▶▶▶ The Athens Video Works logo.
▶▶ Page Muller hosts the Quiz Me game show

▶ Susan Reeves runs the camera during a show taping



Circle K



Circle K isn't a dude ranch, but a year's worth of service and fun as part of the international collegiate service organization affiliated with Kiwanis.

OU successfully hosted the Ohio District's Membership Awareness Conference in November, and took on smaller projects like a euchre tournament for "Teach the Children," which resulted in school supply donations for Athens schools. Club members also assisted Kiwanis Clubs in annual events like the Athens Band Invitational, the Halloween Parade, Chili Day, Pancake Day and Rose Sale.

Circle K'ers lent their hands at Kidsfest, Special Olympics and Senior Olympics as well as being information desk volunteers at O'Brien Memorial Hospital. They made valentines for nursing home residents and cleaned

up the Humane Society's cat shelter. May's Ohio State Teeter-Totter Marathon was the perfect chance to raise money for charity and to revert to childhood with the OSU club.

February's District Convention in Columbus meant rewards for the effort that the student leaders put into the club. The OU club had three district board members: Kari Gibson, Buckeye Trails lieutenant governor; Susan Hartmann, district treasurer and outstanding executive board member; and Cindy Frantz, membership awareness conference chair, and outstanding committee chair. President Lyn Ryan, Treasurer Sean Kasper and Secretary Beth Osweiler also received outstanding officer awards at convention.

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◀◀ Members line dance during the 1994 inductions.



◀◀ OU Circle K members happy and exhausted at the Membership Awareness Conference in Morton Hall.

◀ OU and Marietta members are all decked out for District Convention in Columbus

Collegiate 4-H

Each year, Ohio University's Collegiate 4-H Club participates in activities that help it reach its goals of providing community service and a way for students with similar interests to meet and form new friendships. Though most of our members were in 4-H in their home counties, the organization is open to anyone who is interested.

During the 1994-1995 academic year, Collegiate 4-H found many opportunities to reach their goals.

At the beginning of fall quarter, both new and old members were welcomed with an ice cream social at the first meeting. For Halloween, members got together and carved pumpkins to display at the Athens County Fair Board's Haunted House. Collegiate 4-H also helped in this event by dressing in costume and frightening visitors to the Haunted House. Members cast their votes to judge the related pumpkin pie and pumpkin decorating contests, as well as the children's costume contest. Dur-

ing finals week, we passed out "study treats" to students at the library to make their studying a little easier.

Winter quarter was a busy time for the club. We aided the Athens County Victim Assistance Program by selling tickets and setting up for the Pizza Taste-Off in March. Several members attended the annual Plowboy Prom held at Ohio State University, and everyone had a great time meeting people from other colleges around the state. A panel of members presented information about the club to local 4-H members who expressed an interest in continuing their membership past high school.

Collegiate 4-H also has several activities planned for spring quarter. Outdoor games and get-togethers are common for the club in the spring.

The 1994-1995 school year saw many fun and valuable activities from the OU Collegiate 4-H Club, and provided members with fond memories.



◀Members and friends at the Plowboy Prom

▲Members promote the Pizza Taste-off at the Presbyterian Church.

▲Members taste the competition.



Gamma Theta Upsilon



▲▲Members promoted their organization by painting the Graffiti Wall.

▲During winter rush 1994 members gathered for fun and games.

Gamma Theta Upsilon is an international geography honor society that was founded in 1928. Theta Iota, Ohio University's chapter, was established April 15, 1994.

Gamma Theta Upsilon has five major goals. First, to further professional interests in geography by affording a common organization for those interested in this field. Second, to strengthen the student and professional training through academic experiences other than those of the classroom and laboratory. Third, to advance the status of geography as a culture and practical discipline for study and investigation. Fourth, to encourage student research of high quality and to provide an outlet for publication. Fifth, to create and administer funds for furthering graduate study and/or research in the field of geography.

Besides the educational aspects of the society, we also enjoyed camping in Ohio, skiing in West Virginia, and social gatherings throughout Athens. In 1995, continued success included orienteering, participation in the "Adopt-a-Highway" program and many more exciting programs. As one of Ohio University's newest societies, we welcome all students to participate in some of the many events planned each year.

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Greek Program Board



Many events organized by Greek Program Board were a success because of togetherness, dedication and enthusiasm. GPB is a committee of the Greek Community Council that is responsible for social, cultural, educational, recreational, philanthropic, service and other programs that meet the needs of the Greek Community.

During fall quarter, the board organized Mocktails, a non-alcoholic social. Baker Ballroom was filled with a contest for the best tasting drink, the most original name, the most exciting presentation and the most creative drink.

Socially, the Board held All-Greek Day at the football game to create spirit for the Bobcats and the Greek Community, and All-Greek Day at the Convocation Center which brought together the Athens

community and the Greek Community for an evening of fun at the basketball game.

Many hours were spent planning to bring in speakers such as disabled Vietnam veteran Bill Demby, who spoke about motivation. The Board sponsored Demby's presentation and other speakers throughout the year.

This year was the advent of the Looking Glass, a Greek Community Council and Student Activities newsletter. The first newsletter of its kind, the Looking Glass discussed issues such as hazing, substance abuse and homophobia.

The board is governed by representatives from the Interfraternal Council, National PanHellenic Council and Women's PanHellenic Council.



▲▲ Members of the Greek Program Board gather on the steps of Baker Center

▲ Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity present their Halloween mixture for Mocktails.

Health Careers Club



The Health Careers Club is an organization for students interested in the health fields. The club consists of 250 people. The primary purpose is to inform club members of different health careers. At the meetings we had guest speakers from the School of Physical Therapy, OUCOM and Exercise Physiology. The club's campus involvement consisted of Convofest, work for American Diabetes Association, anchor splash, ER night and many pizza nights. All the members really enjoyed the activities this year. Our enrollment has increased this year and we are looking forward to successful years to come.

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▲▲Members of the Health Careers Club meet in Irvine Hall to celebrate ER night.

▲Executive Officers: On floor, Daniel Seifert, president; Stacey Harris, vice president; on seats, Josie Cloran, administrative assistant; and Laura Fields, special projects.

Newman Community

The Newman Community is an excited group of Christian women and men who come together in fellowship to worship, learn and serve. A close group, Newman has grown together through their love of God and each other, creating lasting lifelong friendships.

Throughout the year Newman members partake in several activities. There is a meeting every Wednesday night where Christian issues, as well as other faiths, are discussed. In addition to the meetings, Newman has social activities such as parties, a hayride in the fall, movie nights, and cookouts.

Newman is also dedicated to helping out the world. Pancake breakfasts to support charities, helping with St. Vincent DePaul, having a Children's Halloween Party, helping with the Hocking Valley Clean Up, and giving retreats are all ways that Newman has helped the community.

Spiritual growth is encouraged through many activities as well. "Praise and Worship" is a time where everyone can get together to pray and sing. Retreats and the Ohio Catholic Student Coalition Conference are ways to meet and get to know people better. Celebration of mass together fosters growing close as a community.

The Newman community is a group that has grown together emotionally, spiritually, and socially in a Christian supportive atmosphere. We are dedicated to helping our members, our community and our world.



▲Newman Community members meet at Christ the King Church.

▲Members paint the Wall to promote their organization.

Omicron Delta Kappa



Omicron Delta Kappa is the national leadership honor society that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. Membership in **ODK** is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

The society recognizes achievement in scholarship; athletics; service; social, religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; and the creative and performing arts. Emphasis is placed on the development of the whole person, both as a member of the college community and as a contributor to a better society.

The 1994-1995 school year was busy for **ODK**. The society selected 37 members. Members were involved in many activities throughout the year. During fall quarter, the society held a turkey bowl fundraiser at the College Gate to raise money. Winter quarter brought a book drive to collect used textbooks. The books were then donated to Third World Countries through the World Bank of Washington, D.C. Furthermore, **ODK** co-sponsored a leadership conference with the Collegiate 4-H.

ODK was recognized for its "Commitment" to excellence when it received the Province V Circle of the Year award for 1994. Membership in **ODK** National Leadership Honorary bestows honor, recognition and lifetime distinction.

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▲▲This year's officers: Angela Lands, president; Paige Mueller, historian; Amy Morelli, vice president; Josephine Cloran, membership; and Cherron Payne, secretary. Not pictured: Melanie Maistros, treasurer.

▲▲Members gather to participate in the fall turkey bowl at College Gate.

Senior Class Council

The OU Senior Class Council is a non-profit organization that raises money through various activities for the senior class gift to OU each year.

Senior class officers for 1995 are: Nicole Martin, president; Matt Haas, vice-president; Krista Beckner, secretary and Matt Porter, treasurer.

In the fall of 1994, the council raised money for Good Works of Athens County, a homeless shelter, and presented them with an outstanding Thanksgiving dinner.

A trip to Mardi Gras in New Orleans, Louisiana, was organized during the month of February. Over 129 OU students attended the event. In June of 1995, Springfest, a nine-hour concert, will be held in order to raise money for the senior class gift. Also in the spring, a white water rafting excursion to West Virginia was planned.

A weekly happy hour for students 21 years and older is another fund-raiser used to collect money for the class gift.

Senior Class Council has over 40 members who work on various committees in order to create these events.



▲▲Nicole Martin, president, and a friend collect money for the Senior Class Council.

▲Treasurer Matt Porter takes a break at Mardi Gras.

SAM



OU's chapter of Society for Advancement of Management has accomplished a lot in the 1994-95 school year. During fall quarter we had membership drives, resume speakers, a fund-raiser and a community service activity, a Halloween party for Athens junior high students at the Phar Cyde. We have coordinated a community service activity for the last two years.

During winter quarter we were busy with our annual winter conference Feb. 18 at Baker Center. With several other business organizations co-sponsoring with SAM, we brought in many speakers and provided workshops for students. Keynote speakers were informative and provided students with "real world" knowledge about management and business for the year 2000. We also helped serve a meal at Good Works.

During spring quarter, things got hectic as two teams prepared for the case competition at the national conference. Our annual conference was in Newport Beach, Calif. We sent eight members and both of our advisers. In addition to a representative on the International Board of Directors, we also had our open case team place second and one student named as one of the 15 outstanding SAM students of the year. In addition to the national conference, we had guest speakers, a fund-raiser and a community activity during spring quarter.

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▲Members participated in the national conference in Newport Beach, Calif.

▲▲The second place case team poses at the award's banquet at the national conference.

Society of Professional Journalists

Conventions, volunteering, speakers and socials — that's what the Society of Professional Journalists was made of this year.

SPJ, or Sigma Delta Chi, started the year with a goal to increase membership by creating imaginative programs and social events that everyone would want to attend. The club met its goal and kept up the pace, inducting more than 70 new members.

President Laura Jacobs developed a Reverse Press Conference fall quarter where area authorities had the chance to ask the press questions.

Other guest speakers included the club's mentor Erin O'Donnell, a recent journalism graduate who works at the *Xenia Gazette*. She gave the members job search advice and an accurate picture of life at a small daily newspaper.

Treasurer Lee Velker and the fundraising committee

raised money by selling AP Style Books and staffing a lemonade stand outside of Scripps Hall. Secretary Betsy Reeves headed the chapter's end-of-the-year journalism party for SPJ, RTNDA, PRSSA, WICI and Ad Club members.

The group didn't just socialize and raise money, however. Members banded together when Lisa Abraham, an OU graduate, was subpoenaed for not revealing her sources. They wrote letters to her publisher, the judge and other SPJ chapters to aid in her fight. The education committee worked all year with sixth graders at East Elementary School to create a newspaper, *East Side Story*. Other students helped the environment by recycling old magazines and newspapers from Lasher Learning Center.

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▲Jennifer Piecuch and Jonathan Walsh relax at an SPJ-sponsored party.



◀SPJ officers Laura Jacobs, president; Lee Velker, treasurer and Betsy Reeves, secretary.

Society of Women Engineers



The Society of Women Engineers was established to support women in engineering- and technical-related fields. At OU, our membership exceeded 40 active coed members this year. SWE also helped its members to become involved with activities in the College of Engineering and to further encourage young women to join technical fields.

SWE's Meet the Dean Picnic was designed for undergrads to meet the College of Engineering and Technology dean, their faculty advisers and other students in an informal and relaxed setting. Our high school recruitment involved traveling to area high schools to meet and speak with young women interested in technical-related fields. During the JETS Team Competition and Math-Counts, members offered assistance in grading and answering questions. In our free tutoring services, SWE members volunteered their time to local Athens students in fields ranging from math to science to English.

This year, the club prepared for SWE's regional conference, which will be at OU in the Fall of 1995. Such lasting efforts allowed SWE members to end this successful year with a Whitewater Rafting Trip to enjoy each other and for the hopes of another wonderful year.

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▲▲Executive officers: (front row) Molly Carter, secretary; Danielle Magee, co-historian; Kelli Mowery, co-historian; (back row) Fonda Garey, student council rep.; Brooke Smith, vice president; Sarah O'Connell, president; and Jane Barlow, treasurer.

▲Members enjoy refreshments at a meeting in Stocker Center.

Tri-Beta

Tri Beta is an honor society for anyone majoring in or simply interested in any area of Biological Sciences. The 1994-95 school year was only the second year for Tri Beta at Ohio University. The group has come a long way and is still building with over 120 members. Throughout the year, Tri Beta has speakers from different areas of biology at the meetings, helps students find research opportunities, and also has social outings and gatherings.

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▲▲ (l to r): Keri Kordet, Julie Glenn, Eric Keifer, Kindra Driscoll, (Standing) Sandy Hervey

▲ John Venham and Dr. Rowland

▲► Julie Glenn and Eric Keifer

► Tri-Beta Officers (l to r): James Schramm, P-R Chair; Eric Keifer, Social Chair; Tim Elis, V-P; Kindra Driscoll, Pres.; Eric Rompp, Treas.; Keri Kordet, Academic Chair; Sandy Hervey, Sec.



Water Ski Team

The Ohio University Water Ski Team members have made their mark as owning the first team boat, a Ski Ray. The Ski Team members were able to have unlimited practice time fall quarter on Rainbow Lake in Athens. This enabled them to have a strong showing at the fall tournaments, which included Purdue University, Ball State in Indiana, Miami University's 'Hot Tub Classic,' and Regionals in Duquoin, Illinois. As a diversion from all the of their ski-

ing, the team also participated in the Homecoming Parade. Their new boat was displayed pulling three members rollerblading behind it wearing lifejackets and foam water skis. When it became too cold to ski, the team found an outlet, the Halloween celebration, as a nine-ball game of pool. Members dressed as huge pool balls, as well as pool stick, chalk, and quarters.

Winter Quarter found them still enjoying team unity. This included the third annual Date

Party at the Funny Bone in Columbus. Also, they made a trek out to Snow Shoe Ski Resort in West Virginia to appreciate winter ski season. However, most of their time was spent fund-raising and planning for their spring schedule.

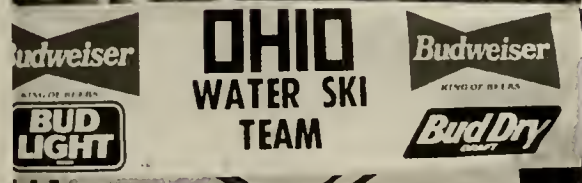
The Spring Tournaments started in late April with 'The Buckeye Invitational' at Ohio State, followed by their own 'Rockstar Classic' held in Albany, Ohio. Finishing up the season was the Michigan State

'Spartan Classic' tournament. Not wanting the skiing to end, the Water Ski Team found solace in their trip to Dale Hollow in Kentucky. This entailed a week-end of camping, swimming, and, of course, lots of skiing. They hope to keep up the grueling practice sessions this summer and return in the fall for another strong season.

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◀1994-95 Water Ski Team Members
Back: Jow Scurlock, Patrick Bohler, Tommy Lopresto. Middle: Alex Pursfull, Nick Mohler, Scott Stauffer, Heather Brockhurst, Amy Urbanyi, Sue Potokar, Stephanie Muzevich, Michelle Yates, Krista Muhlenkamp, Stephanie Jones, Abbey Keys, Chad Ingle. Front: Angie Hicks, Greg Walter, Brian Jones, Mark Gergely, Chad Pickelman, Brett Wachter, Jeremy Pape, Adam Hollingsworth.



◀Team officers Juliann Mitchell, Colleen Neyer, Angie Hicks and Patrick Bohler take a break from the action of a meet.

▶Team members Kevin Quick, Joe Scurlock, Justin, Greg Walter and Craig Kengery show off the team flag.



Seniors

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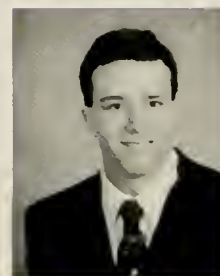
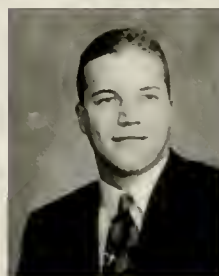




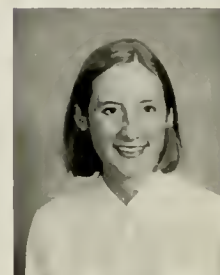
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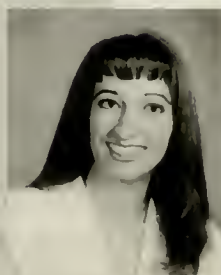
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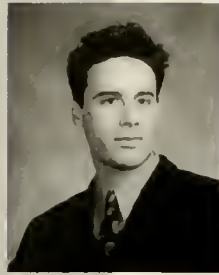


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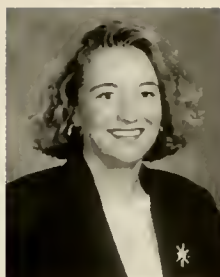
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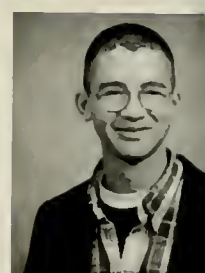
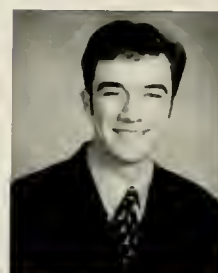
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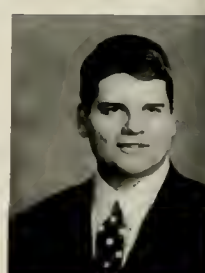
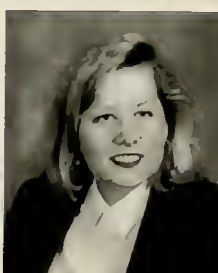
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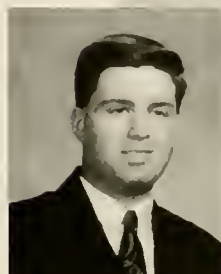


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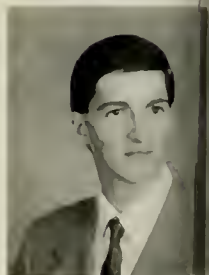
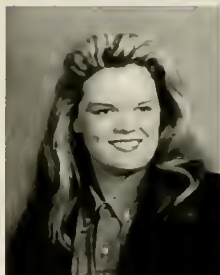
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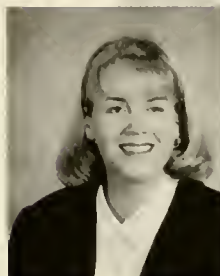
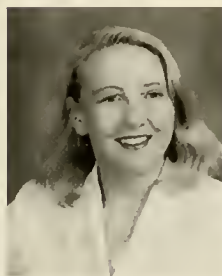


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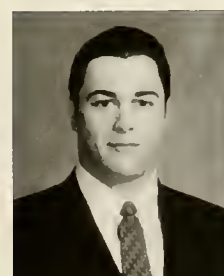


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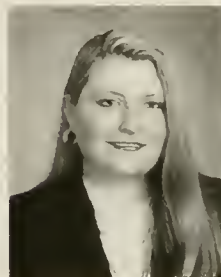


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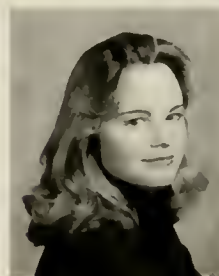
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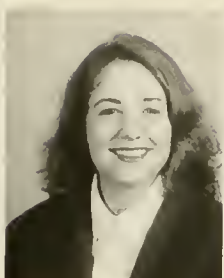


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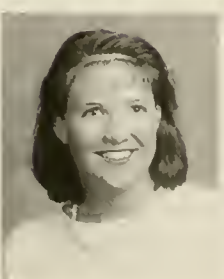
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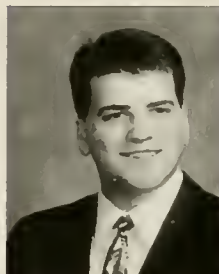


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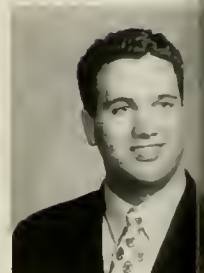
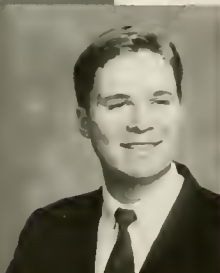
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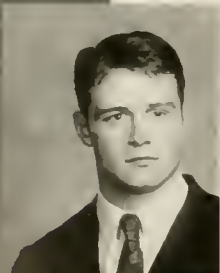
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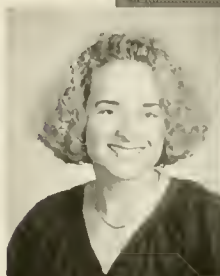




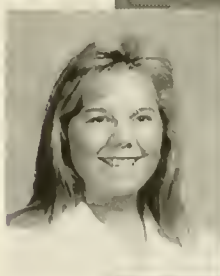
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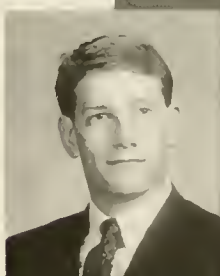
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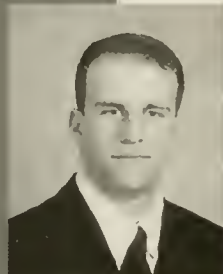
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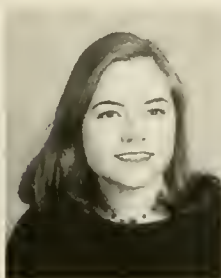




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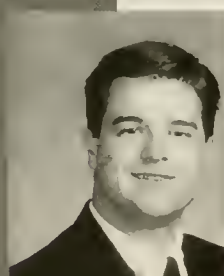
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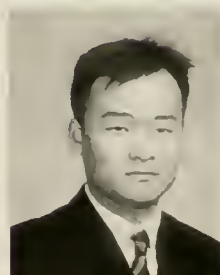
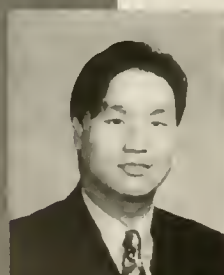
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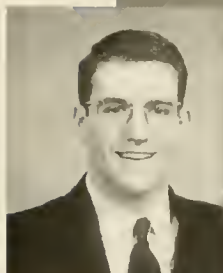


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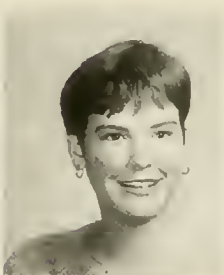


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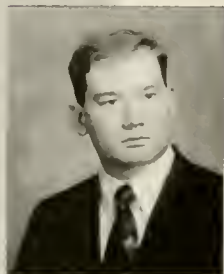


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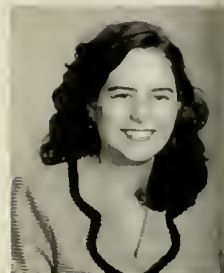
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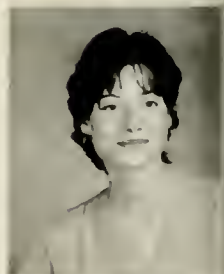
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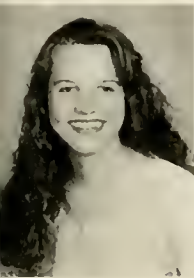


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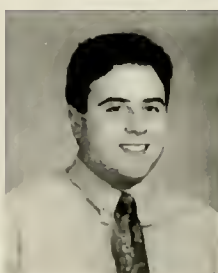
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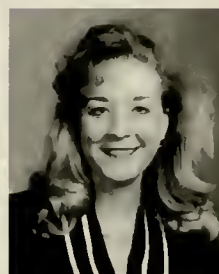
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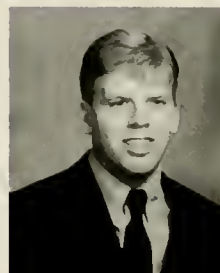
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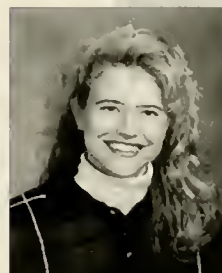
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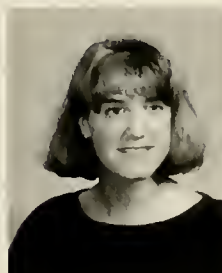
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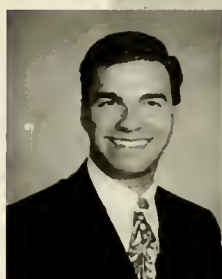




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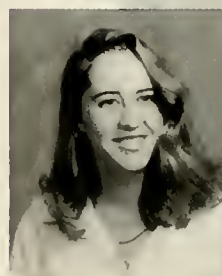
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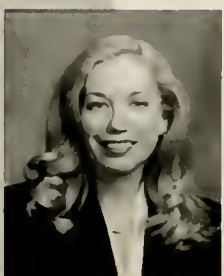
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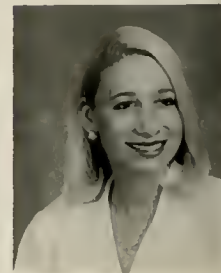
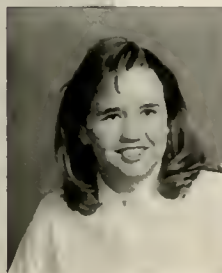
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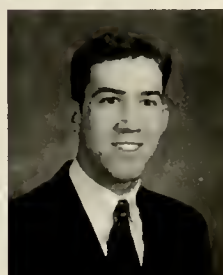
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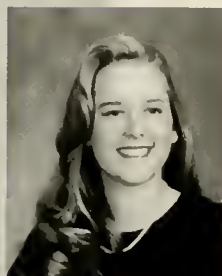


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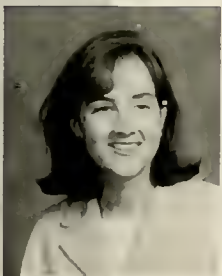
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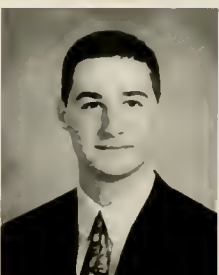
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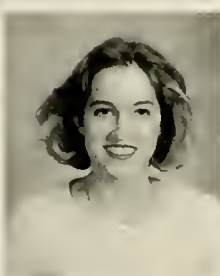
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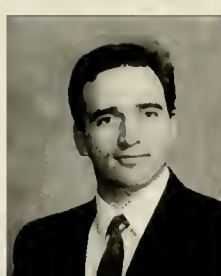
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Planning the production of a yearbook begins long before that first day of classes. And, the planning for the 1995 edition of the Athena Yearbook was no exception. After only one year of work on the staff I took the editor in chief position because I was excited by the challenge and excited to work with the many great people on the staff.

As with any new regime we made a lot of changes in running the staff this year, some worked, some didn't but overall I would call the year a success. I think everyone involved in this production of A Year in the Life learned a lot about his or her own life through the challenges and the fun involved in being part of a team. Probably the best part of the year was for many the friendships made in the office went far outside the walls of 320 Baker Center (especially when they traveled down to 45 Morris Ave.!)

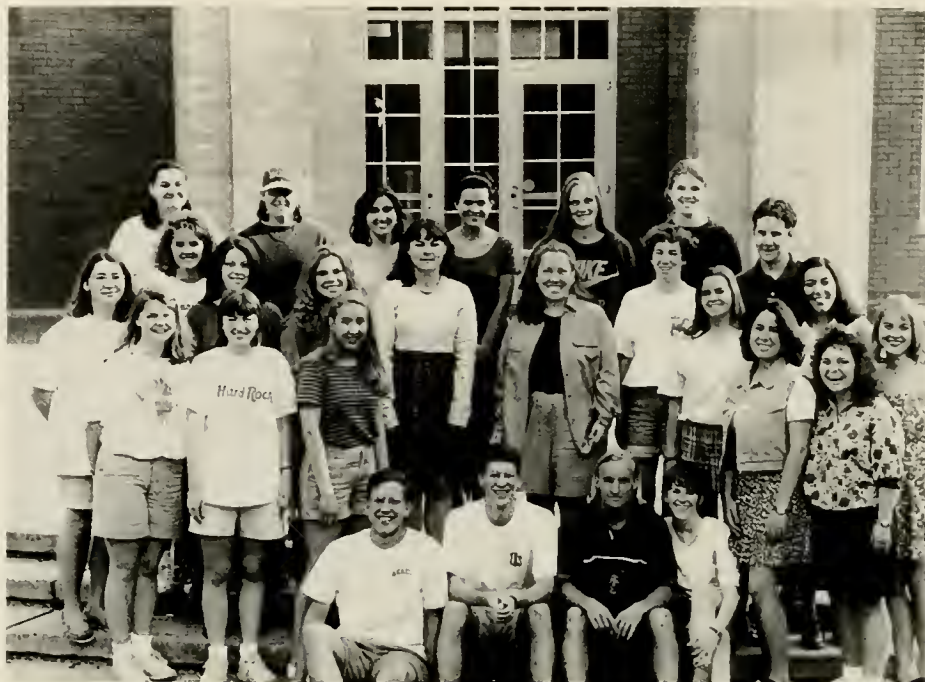
I took the job of editor a bit reluctantly but now I know it was the best thing I could have done. If not for the experience of setting deadlines, dealing with irate parents, hounding people about deadlines, planning parties, putting together shipments, going on a trip to Dallas, picking up after messy staffers, running all-staff meetings and giving out food bribes, then for all of the memories I will keep forever.

Good luck to the class of 1995 and to all of you 1995 Athena Yearbook staffers. To the 1996 exec (The A-Team): Amy, Amy, Angie, Andrew and Jen, Rose, Fancy and Jon, good luck, work hard and best wishes. I know all of you will do your best to improve the book and the staff. I'm only a phone call away so be sure to keep in touch if you have questions about anything. Have a good time!

Heather Bainbridge
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